East Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 55 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1951 — NUMBER 45

Most Sucessful Football Season in History

DEFEAT THE HARBAR SPRINGS "RAMS" 25 TO 0 THERE LAST FRIDAY

East Jordan High School's "Red Devils" rolled to a 25 to 0 victory over the Harbor Springs' "Rams" at Harbor Springs last Friday evening to ring the curtain down on its most successful football season in history. The Harbor triumuph accomplished in a driveing snowstorm and in freezing tempertures was the 8th win in a row for Coach Saxton's crew, who went through its eight game schedule undefeated and untied to win its first outright Northern Michigan Class C Conference fooball championship since 1935, the year the conference was organized. The Jordanites shared the title with Charlevoix in 1948 and 1949.

Big Don Whiteford, senior fullback, scored three of his team's four touchdowns as the locals romped over the lighter Harbor eleven. Whiteford slashed over tackle midway through the opening stanza and East Jordan went ahead 6 to 0. Romback was stopped short on an attempted run for the extra point and East Jordan was out in front 6 to 0 as the first period came to a close.

The second period featured several long runs by Jordan backs. Ray Gee tallied on a 55 yd sprint near the end of the half, after Whiteford again had scored on an off tackle slant earlier in the second period. Both tries for the extra point failed and East Jordan led at halftime 18 to 0.

The second half proved to be more a defensive battle with both aggregations fumbling often. East Jordan's final marker came early in the final quarter with Whiteford going over from the six yard stripe. Romback bulled over for the extra point and East Jordan walked off the field with a 25 to 0 victory.

Seniors Don Whiteford, Don Maxwell, Norman McGeorge, Earl Bowers, Robert Thomas, and Captain Dan Thomas played their last games for the locals Friday and their services will be greatly missed by the time the 1952 season rolls around.

East Jordan 25, Harbor Springs 0

James Weisler	L.E.	Pifer
Donald Maxwell	L.T.	Johnson
Daniel Thomas	L.G.	Chingwa
Earl Bowers	C	Stolt
James Shepard	L.G.	Wagenschultz
Robert Thomas	R.T.	Thompson
Leon Bartlett	R.E.	Granstra
Keith Evans	Q	Kishigo
Don Whiteford	L.H.	Swiss
Ray Gee	R.H.	Kruskie
Robert Homback	F	Hahn

East Jordan Substitutes: S. Milstein, P. M. Ingals, D. Freeman, Blaha, Petrie, Sherman, Murphy, Nemecek, Russell, and Hayden.

Children's Problems To Be Discussed At Petoskey, Nov. 13

Services for children will be discussed by a panel headed by Robert L. Gilespie, Child Welfare Consultant for this area and well known in the community as an experienced panel moderator. The panel will be held at eight o'clock, November 13th in the Petoskey Central School Auditorium. Other members of the panel will be:

John P. Sibilio, Director of the Petoskey Child Guidance Clinic, Judge Leon Miller, Emmett County Judge of Probate; Katherine Warner, Public Health Nurse of the Tri-County Health Unit; Bettey Elerby, Child Welfare Worker for Children's Division of the Bureau of Social Welfare; and F. I. MacDowell, Visiting Teacher, Petoskey Public Schools.

The Petoskey Branch of American Association of University Women sponsoring the discussion hope that all agencies represented will be given an opportunity to show how their services will function in specific situations presented as questions by the audience.

All persons interested in children are urged to attend and present problems with which they are acquainted. The questions may be submitted orally or in writing at the meeting or sent in advance to Mrs. Russell Brumbaugh, Petoskey, Michigan who is chairman of arrangements for the meeting.

Cabbage salads are favorites. They are easy to prepare and they contain valuable vitamins Best of all they are kind to a tired budget.

Legion To Observe Armistice Day With Family Supper

The American Legion Rebec-Sweet Post 227 will observe the 33rd anniversary of the Armistice Sunday Nov. 11th with a family night supper. All veterans, Aux. members and their families are invited to attend, this includes Ellsworth. It will be a pot luck supper so bring a dish to pass; buns and coffee will be furnished by the Legion. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock p.m. at the Legion Home so be sure and come. The Legion wishes to make this regular family get together and there will be fun and plenty of good eats for young and old, all Legion Members, Auxiliary and Vets from Ellsworth and East Jordan plan to spend the evening with your families at the Legion Home.

Hoover To Give Vocal Concert Here Friday

The Rev. Leroy Hoover of Mancelona, Michigan, will give a vocal concert here at the local Methodist Church in East Jordan, Friday evening. Following a Covered Dish Supper Mr. Hoover will sing in the Social Room and will then give a sacred concert in the Church.

His repertoire is listed below:

Secular concert in the Social Room:

On the Road To Mandalay, Oley Speaks
The Lonesome Road, Nathaniel Shilkret
Katy Did, Walter Jones
Water Boy, Avery Robinson
Three For Jack, W. H. Squire
The Green-Eyed Dragon, Wolseley Charles

Scared Concert in the Church:

The Lord's Prayer, Albert H. Malotte
I Had A Little Talk With The Lord, Mizzey
The Holy City, Stephan Adams
Day Of Glory, Ralph Cox
God Bless Our Boys, George Bennard.
The Crimson Cross, George Bennard

Ordinance No. 77

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 4, RULE 1 OF ORDINANCE NO. 58.

The City of East Jordan ordains:

Section 1. Section 4, Rule 1 of Ordinance No. 58 of the City of East Jordan, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 4, Rule 1: Every individual, firm or corporation residing in or having its principal place of business in the City of East Jordan who does not now have a connection with the City Water-Mains shall be entitled to the same by paying the cost of making the connection and securing a permit, such permit may be secured by depositing a sum of money not less than $35.00.

Adopted by the Common Council of the City of East Jordan, Michigan, on the sixth day of November, 1951, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Bussler, Taylor, Rebec, Griffin, Burull.

Nays: None.

Leo Sommerville, Mayor
Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk

Past Matron's Club of Mark Chapter, O.E.S., Held Tri City Meeting.

The Past Matrons Club of Mark Chapter O.E.S. entertained the Charlevoix County Tri City Club, Tuesday evening. Due to not being able to get heat in the hall, Dr. Van Dellen invited the ladies to meet in his reception room. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Franceil Dorgan, chairman, and Mrs. Josie Fern, Sec'y, of the Boyne City Club. Several items of business was taken care of. The officers for 1952 were elected: Chairman Mrs. Edith Swafford; Vice chairman, Mrs. Agnes Darbee; Secy-Treas., Mrs. Jane Jackson: The next meeting will be held with the Charlevoix Club early in the Spring. Refreshments were served by the local club.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank all those that remembered me with cards, letters fruit and other gifts while I was a patient at Munson Hospital the past three weeks.

45-1 — Darlene Bennett

Michigan College Agreement Plan

In a previous article it was stated that the East Jordan High School hs begun negotiations to become a member of the Michigan College Agreement Plan.

Under this plan graduates of a member school will be admitted to Michigan Colleges provided such students are among the better students of their class and have the recommendation of their principal.

This certianly means greater freedom on the part of the school and of the students in the organization and selection of curricula to be followed.

The four-fold program which the College Agreement Plan necessitates includes a Testing Program, Adequate System of Records, Guidance and Counseling, and a Placement and Follow-up Program.

The testing program will include tests to determine acheivement, East Jordan High School has already begun using several of these tests.

The filing and record system already in use at East Jordan High Schools is entirely adequate. No charge would be required and only a few slight or minor additions are needed.

The High School staff has indicated interest and willingness to participate in the guidance and counseling features of the College Agreement Plan. It is believed that this feature of the program can be set into motion after a mimimum of orientation: Teachers who are acting as counsults and other pertinent inforselors will have all the test remation made available and can use this information in advising students as to areas of more probable future interest and success.

Placement and the follow-up of the College Agreement Plan would require the setting up of *something quite different*. While the school does not exactly become an employment office it does give assistance to the student in the securing of a job and follows with interest the students progress or tenure. This will require the securing and tabulation of student abilities, job experiences, specialized training and academic training. A system of files would be set up whereby a prospective employer could choose from several capable students who might qualify for a job at hand.

Try This For Size

Try this for size in your own hunting scorebook.

John Gunderson, conservation department assistant district supervisor, reports Charles J. Kohn of Rose City got his limit of five partridge as well as a one rabbit and then, switching to bow and arrow, went our later the same day to bag a doe deer.

Canned hams can come to the rescue when you plan to serve many guests. Although they cost more in the beginning there is less waste. And since they are pre-cooked, the baking time is cut to about one and one-half hours, depending upon the size.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No 379, F. & A. M. Tuesday, November 13, 1951, at 8:00 p.m.

Eveline 4-H News

The Eveline 4-H'ers met with Wendy Knudsen, Monday evening, with 14 members present. Our winter projects were discussed, and election of officer followed. President, Robert Romback; Vice President, Sharon Brock; Secretary and Treasurer, Marie Neilsen; Recreation, Wendy Knudsen; and Reporter, Adele Nasson. We are to have a toboggan party Monday Nov. 12, on Brock's Ranch, at 8:00 p.m. The next meeting will be with Robert Romback, Dec. 3.

Adele Nasson (reporter)

A crinoline ruffle added to a petticoat is the trick for making those full skirts stand out as teen-age girls like them.

Cider in a glass pitcher becomes sometimes special when you add a few unpeeled apple slices across the apple, to the drink. Some hostesses add mint leaves, too.

Charlevoix County Men Ordered Up Preinduction Physical

The following named men have been ordered to report at the Local Draft Board office, Court House, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 8:00 a.m. November 19, 1951, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station, for Pre-induction Physical examination. Twenty of these men are married:

Boyne City —
James L. Andrews
John W. Harris
Harold J. Kert
Charles L. Urman
Ira B. Wright
Merle L. Hammontree
Robert C. Newkirk
Wilbert C. Young
Samuel W. Corwin
Richard A. Erber, Jr.
Robert G. Hammontree
Irvin L. Long

Boyne Falls —
Richard J. Kleinschrodt
Ralph E. Harmon
Robert Sevenski

East Jordan —
Donald L. Trojanek
Raymond R. Ramback
Cayle W. Davis
Francis C. Zitka

Bay Shore —
Arthur R. Burnett

Charlevoix —
Edwin C. Mann
Thomas E. James
Donald E. James
Donald W. Vosburg
Arthur Christ, Jr.

Very truly yours,
A. Eccleston, Clerk

Farmer's Home Adm. Offers Farmers Better Plan For Borrowing Funds

Farmers who borrow from the Farmers Home Administration will be better able to make adjustments in farming operations, increase production and work out balanced farm and home mangement plans under the newly enacted Public Law 123, according to Mr. J. C. Young, local FHA supervisor.

The law, amending the Farmers Home Administration Act of 1946, enables the agency to make loans for farm operating expenses up to $7,000 for an initial loan and places a ceiling of $10,000 on the indebtedness outsanding at any one time. The maximum repayment period in seven years. Previously the inital loan limited to $3,500, the maximum indebtedness to $5,000 and the maximum repayment period to five years.

"In amending the loan term, Congress recognized that the costs of operating expenses have increased sharply in recent years", Mr. Young explained. "A farmer who required a $3,500 loan in 1946 for annual operating expenses and the purchse of machinery and livestock would have required a loan of $5,900 for the same purpose in 1951.

"The main objective of the Farmers Home Administration is to help family farm operators make the most efficient use of their land and family labor supply. The new loan terms will be of great help in achieving this goal. In the past we have had to turn down many young veterans and other farmers who came to us for assistance simply because we could not provide them with adequate financing under our previous loan limitations to enable them to work out a balance farming system". A sound farm and home management plan is drwn up with each family who receives a loan, and no loan is made unless the plan shows that the family will receive enouth income to pay operating and living expenses and retire their debts, Mr. Young pointed out. Loans are made only to farmers who are unable to obtain necessary financing from other sources. Committees of three local farmers approve each pplicant. Veterans receive preference.

False Rumor

It has come to my attention that a story is being circulated to the effect that Cpl. Maurice R. Murphy is "away without leave" from Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

This story is false, as I have in my office a letter from V. E. Menard WOJG USA Asst Adj which states that he, Maurice R. Murphy, "was erroneously reroneously reported AWOL."

People who circulate rumors should first first be certain of their facts.

Harry Simmons
Chief of Police

Highway Toll Again Moving To High Mark

Traffic accidents in Michigan during September cost the lives of 159 persons, two more than were killed in the same month last year. Injuries and accidents also were higher, resuming the upward trend which had been halted temporarily in August.

According to the State Police monthly statistical, report, the traffic toll included 4,558 persons injured in 14,096 accidents. Injuries increased 225, or five per cent, over 4,333 in the same month a year ago and accidents increased 706, or five per cent, over 13,390.

Compared with the corresponding months of the previous year, traffic deaths have increased in all months of 1951 except April and May. Likewise, with the expection of August, injurise have been up each month since last February and accidents have been higher since May of 1950.

If the trend continues the remainder of the year, the 1951 traffic toll will be the worest in Michigan history from the standpoint of total casualties.

The traffic record for the first nine months of the year shows 1,200 persons killed and 35,964 injured in 126,020 accidents. Deaths were up 77, or seven per cent, oer 1123 for the same period in 1950 Injuries increased 3,688, or 11 per cent, over 23,276 and accidents increased 15,715, or 14 per cent, over 110,305.

Travel in Michigan during August, the latest month for which figures are available, was 2.3 billion miles. This was five per cent over the 2.2 billion miles traveled in the same month last year. Mileage for the first eight months of 1951 was up nine per cent, 16 billion miles as compared with 14.6 billion. The death rate per 100 million miles of travel, however, was down two per cent, 6.44 compared with 6.60.

"Be Alert For The Careless Pedestrain"

Don't you be the one in a million!

You'll get flowers if you win that title. But you won't see them. For that "one in a million" is going to be killed in a traffic accident before the end of 1951.

It's not a pleasant thought, but it will happen, according to the National Safety Council. It will be the millionth fatality in the United States since he automobile came into use.

This traggic reminder comes from the Michigan State Safety Commission, sponsor of the Statewide Pedestrian Safety Program for November, who emphasizes the need to postpone that millionth death as long as possible. The continuing traffic safety program in East Jordan is part of nationwide safety efforts.

The safety of pedestrians is stressed this month, a time of year when darkness and unfavorable weather contribute to the increase in pedestrain accidents.

"The first recorded traffic death in this country was a pedestrian, struck after he had alighted from a street car, "Chief Harry Simmons said. "It could be that the millionth victim also will be a pedestrian. In cities about half the people killed in traffic are walking.

People still get off buses without looking where they're going, come from between parked cars and cross streets carelessly. They seem to delibertely put themselves in the way o ftraffic. Over and over we all need to be reminded ta walk with care.

"So follow the safe walking rules and Don't Walk Yourself To Death!"

Here are the rules supplied by the State Safety Commission for the state-wide November Pedestrian Safety Program:

1. Cross streets in marked crosswalks.
2. Obey WALK signals, traffic lights, or the traffic officer.
3. Look to the left, the right, for turning vehicles before stepping off the curb.
4. Where there are no sidewalks, walk to the left of the road, facing traffic.
5. At night, on unlighted roadways, wear light colored clothing and carry a light.
6. Don't expect drivers to see you. Be sure they do.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my thanks and sincere appreciation to all those who remembered me with kind thoughts nd best wishes by means of cards, flowers, letters, gifts, visits, and otherwise during my recent stay at Charlevoix Hospital nd after returning home.

45x1 — Grace Galmore

Let's Go East Jordan

Let's put our Community Chest over the top. We must not stop until we have made our goal. When this paper goes to press we are short — $2,589.15; repeat $2,589.15.

If you haven't given yet call the bank and tell Bill Grauel you want to help. That means everyone living in East Jordan school district. The U.S.O. and all the national agencies we support need our help. East Jordan Community Chest needs $4375 to continue.

One drive to save money and effort but a year to pay is the only way we can make our budget we can't do it by taking up a collection. If you can give your subscription in cash, can't you promise to give us some more next spring?

BAKE SALE PROCEEDS

Proceeds from the bake sale which was sponsored by the local Parent Teachers Club November 3 amounted to $40.35, a part of which will be used for Christmas gifts for servicemen.

The club wishes to thank all those who helped to make the sale a success.

LIBRARY HOURS
Telephone No. 333

AFTERNOONS — 2:00 to 5:00
Except Sundays and Holidays
EVENINGS — 7:00 to 8:30
Except Tuesday and Friday.
On those days open hours are from 12:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Gift: Bruce Brintnall is giving his used copies of the Children's Digest to the Library. They come monthly except for June and August.

New Books: New 1952 edition for preparing 1951 Income Tax Report.

Case of the angry mourner, Gardner, mystery.

The seventh Hour, Grace L. Hill.

Moses, Sholem Asch: The author also wrote the Nazarene; The Apostle; Mary. In this story we first see Moses as the young prince at Pharaoh's court. He knows the legends concerning his birth and is curious about the Hebrew pople and his own family. When he decides to visit them to cast his lot with the Israelites, what he learns there causes him even through it means giving up the luxuries and privileges of the court, and leading a life of hardship and danger.

Christmas Plays for Young Actors, Barack: Twenty-six nonroyality plays suitable for all age levels. Many of the plays include carol singing or permit addition of other entertainment to make it possible for greater number to take part in the program.

The Island Stallion's Fury, This is the latest Walter Farley hourse story for which many have already asked.

With This Ring, Newcomb: Light Romance.

Andrew Jackson, Forster: A biography written for our younger readers. Plenty of excitement to keep the reader interested. In this book we find how Texas became a part of the United States.

What Dog Is It? Pistorius: A book with pictures in color and the stories of forty different species of dog. In addition to the fory there are nine dogs pictured in colors but without the story of each.

My Home On The Range, Kennedy: A young school teacher thinks nothing could be better than starting married life as the mistress of a 120,000-acre ranch. It would be so romantic and peaceful. When she finds the problems are something she knows nothing about she meets the situation with humor and courage. This is a true story of adventurous living.

ATTENTION

There will be a Turkey Raffle and Dance. Nov. 16, 1951, at 8:00 p.m. Admission 15c. Everyone welcome.

Sponsored by Freshman Class

45-1

Free Sugar Tests Next Week

Cooperating in the annual diabetes detection drive of the American Diabetes Assn., No 11 to 17, M.D.s of this area are performing sugar tests free next week. Just bring or send to your doctor's office a small bottle, with your name on it, containing urine obtained about two hours after a meal rich in sweets.

There are doubtless a million people in America who have diabetes yet do not know it. There are no early symptoms, but earlier found, the more easily and successfully it can be controlled, hence this drive.

Oyster Supper, Nov. 16 At Methodist Church

A family style oyster supper will be served at the Methodist church starting at 6 p.m. on Nov. 16. The men's club of the church is sponsoring the affair and the proceeds are to be used to increase the organ fund. Besides oysters; scalloped potatoes, cabbage saled, pie and beverage will be served. The price will be $1 per plate for adults and 50c for children.

45x1

Correction

$4375 of our Community Chest budget is for East Jordan community needs and only $100 is for Michigan Children's Aid Society.

PENNY FAIR

Let the Seniors worry about your children at the Penny Fair, Nov. 14. We'll treat your kids and show them a good time at ten cents and hour. per child. adv.

Farmers Union

South Arm Farmers Union News

South Arm Farmers Union No. 380 met at the grange hall last Monday eve. with 14 members and 1 visitor present. Reports of State Convention was made by the delegates. It was voted by the members for the president to appoint a nominating committee to nominate candidates for office to be elected at the district meeting. Committee appointed were, Elma Hart, Mike Eatson and Harry Persall.

It was also voted on to make the community New Years dinner like we had last year, an annul affair. Pot luck dinner with the Farmers Union buying the Oysters so everyone living in the community is cordially welcome. So please keep this in mind. Pot Luck supper was served at close of meeting.

So everone please keep in mind the election of officers at the next meeting so put forth an effort to be present.

Georgia Murphy (reporter)

Public Library

WANT·ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c
Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
1c per word, minimum charge 20c
10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone 267-J. 14 tf.

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: $10.00 or $15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 tf.

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifical, jet and lift pumps sold and installed, 4½ inch holes bored up to 100 ft. $1.00 per ft. — ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone 73. 34tf

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls —pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

FOR SALE — Mill Wood, $11.00 per load. Phone Boyne City 121-F4. All wood cash on delivery. — ATKINSON'S MILL. 14 tf.

FOR SALE — Apples in several grades and prices. Northern Spy, Wagener, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Cortland, Jonathan and others. — FAIRMAN ORCHARDS. 43-3

FOR SALE — Electric Refrigerator and Washing Machine, Heating Stove and other household goods. — PHONE 149. 44x2

FOR SALE — Used cast iron heater, wood or coal, 1—2 room size, mica windows, foot rail, "Acme Success", priced $8.50. — RALPH JOSIFEK, R. 1. 44x2

FOR SALE — Apples. Windfalls 75c per bushel. — R. WHITLOW, phone 153-F22, 44x3

FOR SALE — Warm Morning Heater. See it at MARY HUDKINS, 302 State St., East Jordan. 44-2

FOR SALE — Shotgun, in good order. — MRS FRED CROWELL, phone 155-12, R 2, East Jordan. 45x1

FOR SALE — Library Table, in good condition. Phone 281-J, — BILL BENNETT. 45-1

FOR SALE — 1939 Ford; radio, heater, good rubber. — PHONE 107. 45x1

FOR SALE — Turkeys and chickens, live weight or dressed, for Thanksgiving. — phone No. 176F23, MRS. WM DERENZY. 45x1

FOR SALE — Ladies' brown coat, size 38-40. — PHONE 283-M. 45x1

FOR SALE — Light Plant, 500 watts, 110 volts; suitable for small camp or cottage. — Can be seen at BENSON'S HI SPEED STATION, phone 90. 45x2

Where: SHEDINA'S FURNITURE STORE.
When: Friday, November 9th.
What: Floor-Covering Clinic. (Carpeting & Inlaid Linoleum)
Why; We are showing a Complete Sample Display of all Patterns and Colors Worth an all-out effort to drop in and see. 45-1.

FOR SERVICE — Registered Herford Bull for service at my farm in Wilson Township. — CLAUDE PEARSALL, phone 166-F21. 43-4

I BUY, SELL, ON EASY PAYMENTS, rent or trade homes, farms, cars, trucks, furniture, hardware and building supplies, boats, bicycles, stoves, wood etc. C. J. MALPASS. 37x13

LOST

LOST — MALE and female Beagle hounds, mostly white with some black and tan. Reward. — FRANK POP, R.2, Charlevoix. 43x3

LOST, 4 Herford Heifers, 6 months old, wt. about 400 lbs. Reward for information. — CLAUDE PEARSALL, SR., Phone 166F21, E. Jordan. 45x2

WANTED

MEN WANTED — To cut wood; all standing wood; no underbrush. Call HENRY VONSOOSTEN, phone 129-F12, East Jordan. 42x4

WANTED

WANTED — Pullets. Will pay highest price. — ED PORTZ, phone 127. 44x3

PIN SETTERS wanted at the East Jordan Recreation. $1.20 and hour for League Bowling. Apply after 6:00 p.m. 38t.f.

WANTED — Help to buzz wood. — FRANK SHEPARD, phone 118-F6, R 2, East Jordan. 45-1

FOR RENT

COTTAGES FOR RENT CHEAP and for sale or trade, also you can make money cutting wood, and logs C. J. MALPASS or you can sell timber or wood to him. 42x4

FOR RENT — 6-Room residence and bath. Across from Foundry. Call Mrs. OTTO MIILLER, Phone 27, Boyne City. 39t.f.

FOR RENT — Hammerski residence, 509 Second St., furnished or unfurnished. — For information CALL 275M. 45-1

Used Oil STOVES

Cleaned, ready to use with Oil Tanks.
Safe Way $25.00
Mid West $18.00
New Quick Heat, was $117.00, Now $79.50

Coal & Wood

Warm Morning (used) $34.50
New Small Laundry Stoves $20.00

Water Heaters

Electric, 52 gal. Frigidaire $85.00
45 gal. Oil Viking $85.00

G. E. Electric Range

$60.00 cut to $45.00

G. E. Flatplate Ironer

Regular 229.75. Now 149.95

Wringers

Apex Wringer Type $25.00
Ward's Wringer Type 25.00
Portable Laundry Tubs used $9.95.

W. A. Porter Hardware

East Jordan, Phone 19

Flaming Sword

If your are even traveling in the southwest and see a tall desert shrub with scarlet flowers, beware! It may be the Flaming Sword, a plant of striking beauty, but armed with terrible thorns.

The sharp, stiff spines are often hard to see, too. Hiding them is a thick coat of small leaves. The foliage makes the waving plant look harmless, but a painful surprise awaits the hand that grasps the stalks.



©National Wildlife Federation
Flaming Sword

Even if the Flaming Sword had no protection, its blossoms would be hard to reach. According to the National Wildlife Federation, the shrub grows to be from six to twenty feet tall.

It looks even taller during a long dry spell, when it has no leaves and flowers. Then the plant consists of a clump of giant stems or wands — straight, stiff, and thorny. They are so brown and parched that one might think they were dead.

Just after a good rain soaks the soil, though, bright green leaves spring forth to mask the horns. At the end of each wand there comes a brilliant cluster of flowers. Waving to and fro in the wind, the flower-tipped wands look like blazing torches held high in the air. Their beauty lasts while the ground is moist, but quickly disappears when a drought sets in.

Several sets of leaves and flowers may come and go each year, because the Flaming Sword makes the most of every rain. Its roots grow over a wide area near the surface of the ground, where they can greedily soak up water from the lightest showers.

Sometimes the wait between rains is a long one, for the Flaming Sword grows on the parched hills and deserts of our southwestern states and northern Mexico. The Indians often plant it in rows where they want a tall, forbidding hedge.

Though it is thorny and thrives in the desert, the Flaming Sword is not a cactus. The National Wildlife Federation also points out that it is known by other names. Among them are Ocotillo and Candle Flower.

Interesting information on other wildlife species can by obained by writing to the National Wildlife Federation, Washington 10, D. C.

Council Proceedings

The Regular Meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan, was held Tuesday evening, November 6, 1951, at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Sommerville, Alderman Bussler, Taylor, Rebec, Griffin, and Burrull. Absent Alderman Malpass.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment by the Clerk:

Clarence Morehouse	$ 30.00
Arnold Office Supply Co.	69.00
Union Office Supply Co.	13.77
Consumers Power Co.	220.64
Strehl'sGarage	96.10
Robert A. Campbell Ins.	9.25
Jenkins Printing Service	6.80
Earl Clark	1.50
A. R. Sinclair Sales	24.28
Benson's Hi-Speed Service	12.00
W. A. Porter Hdwe. Co.	87.75
Harry Hammond	125.00
Ray Russell	140.00
Ed Portz	3.00
Joe Wilkins	100.00
Thelma Hegerberg,	105.00
E.J. Firemen	32.50
A. J. Christopherson	12.50
Michigan Bell Tel. Co.	26.00
D. W. Clark Construction Co.	600.00
Charlevoix Co. Road Comm.	2,976.49
W. S. Darley and Co.	26.75
E. J. Co-operative Co.	170.16
Golden Rule Station	27.60
Ernest Kopkau	74.09
E. J. Iron Works	144.70
George Kaake	91.80
Teddy Kotowich	8.00
Harry Simmons, Sal.	115.00
Grace Freiberg,	134.50

Motion was made by Rebec, and supported by Taylor that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Bussler, and supported by Taylor, that a building permit be granted to Lawrence Sweet. Carried all ayes.

Resolution was offered by Alderman Burrull, and seconded by Alderman Rebec: Resolved, that it is hereby deemed advisable to enter into a contract with the Consumers Power Company, of Jackson, Michigan, for furnishing street lighting service within the City of East Jordan for a period of Five (5) years and thereafter from year to year, in accordance with the term of the contract heretofore submitted to and considered by this Council; and Resolved, Further, that the Mayor and City Clerk be and authorized and directed to execute such contract on behalf of the City.

Adopted by the Common Council of the City of East Jordan, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 6, 1951, by and aye and nay vote as follows: Carried all yes.

Motion was made by Burull, an supported by Griffin, that the bid of the E. J. Co-operative Company to furnish the City with gasoline at 18.4 cents a gallon be accepted. Carried all yes.

Motion was made by Griffin, and supported by Bussler, that the City purchase 40 tons of salt for the streets. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Griffin, and supported by Burull, that fire extinguishers be purchased for police car and street trucks. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Bussler and supported by Griffin, that the City Clerk's salary be raised fifty per cent. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Taylor, and supported by Burull, that the fireman's first hour rate be raised from $1.50 to $2.50, the remaining rate to remain the same. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Bussler, and supported by Taylor, that Section 4, Rule 1 of Ordinance No. 58 be amended to raise the rate for tapping mains from $30.00 to $35.00. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Taylor, and supported by Bussler, that the meeting be adjourned. Carried all ayes.

Thelma M. Hegerberg,
City Clerk

Bowling News

The weather played havoc with the Merchants League bowlers Monday night. At least the weather took part of the blame. A any rate only one bowler got in the 600 bracket while seven others came up with series under 400.

Greg Boswell was in top form when he rolled games of 206, 258, and 180 for a 644 series. His 258 game is high game so far this season. Previous high game was Cy Dolezel's 256.

It was a profitable night for Greg, because his high game got him a pound of hamburg at Sommerilles; high series a pair of sweat sox at Bradshaws; high game over average 80 pins an Arrow shirt at Chris' Mens Wear and canned goods from Monarch Foods; and high series over average 110 pins, ½-gal of ice cream at Taylors Grocery and $2.00 in trade at Jimmie Lilaks Grocery.

The rest of the Bank team was not to be left out in the cold as Bill Swoboda's sizzling 349 was low series and got him a free clean and press job at the East Jordn Cleaners. Dave Pray's 82 game for the American Legion put him on the prize list with a pound of Epsom salts from Hite Drug Co.

The Monarch Foods team held their lead in the standings by taking one point from Sommervilles while Dip's Tavern held the second place State Farm team to one point. The Canning Company moved into second position ahead of State Farm by taking four from a slowed down Anchorage team.

Standings to date are:

	W	L
Monarch Foods	23	13
Canning Co.	22	14
State Farm Ins.	21	15
State Bank	21	15
Dip's Tavern	20	16
Anchorage	19	17
Recreation	18	18
St. Josephs	17	19
Cal's Tavern	16	20
American Legion	15	21
Sommervilles	13	23
Ellsworth Electric	11	25

Schedule for Monday Nov. 12, is as follows:
7:00 p.m.
Cal's Tavern vs. State Farm Ins.
State Bank vs. Sommervilles
St. Josephs vs. Anchorage
9:00 p.m.
Monarch Foods vs. Ellsworth Elec.
Canning Co. vs. Dip's Tavern
Recreation vs. American Legion

The Ladies League standings changed very little last week. Bachmans of Central Lake moved into second place however when they won three of their points and the Sinclair Sales team took only one. The first place Dress and Gift Shoppe team opened the gap a little wider between themselves and the second place by winning three of their points. Temple winning only one remained in the basement.

Present standings are:

	W	L
Dress and Gift Shoppe	28	4
Bachmans	23	9
Sinclair Sales	22	10
Central Lake Lumber	22	10
E. J. Canning Co.	18	14
Airport Bar	18	14
E. J. Recreation	17	15
Hite Drug Co.	17	15
B & B Drive In	15	17
Shedina's	14	18
Grandvue Hospital	12	20
Thrift Super Mkt.	12	20
Michigan Cleaners	11	21
Quality Food Mkt.	10	22
Rainbow Bar	9	23
Temple Theatre	8	24

High game was rolled by Eva Stark with 190, and high series by Mary Lou Breakey with 498. In the team events the Dress and Gift Shoppe again took all honors with high game of 767 and high series of 2181.

The Temple Theatre showed consistency in bowling three identical games of 618 including their handicap.

The recently formed "700" League, made up of teams averaging 700 or less, had a tied lead as of last week with the Auto Owners and Consumers Power in the top spots.

The stands last week were.

	W	L
Auto Owners	12	8
Consumers Power	12	8
Shermans Firestone	10	10
B & B Drive In	9	11
Porter Hardware	9	11
E. J. Cleaners	8	12

R. L. D. S. Church

Robert Bruce Harvey
Pastor

Church School 10:00 a.m. Classes for all ages.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Services every Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Zions League meets at the church Sunday, 4:30 p.m.
Everyone is welcome.

Give your fall suits and coats a day or two of rest between wearings, MSC clothing specialists point out that they'll be more serviceable that way if they're worn day after day without a rest.

The greatest of all political bosses is prejudice.

Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

More and more hunters are getting the bum's rush in the rural areas of Michigan. The cause: "Sears and Roebuck hunters". According to farmers, the cityminded nimrods show too little regard for property, climbing fences between posts—and even cutting the wire to let the dogs through. They leave gates open, shoot at anything that moves, from the barn cat to the tractor and then leave with the air that they have been only exercising heir God-given rights as lovers of "the great outdoors".

Eight out of 10 rural residents admit they will let hunters on their land if the hunters will only stop at the house and ask. This procedure long has been preached by the conservation department.

But, says one farmer, "They sneak on my property, start two fires in two years and then give me hell because the hunting is no good. Nuts to 'em."

The "big city" hunter is blamed the most—a natural thing—most hunters in the smaller areas know the frmers whose land they are hunting.

Sen. Blair Moody, a veteran of TV's "Meet the Press" program, will face Michigan's top newsmen over the discussion table Dec. 6, at the "Meet the Senator" program sponsored by the Central Michigan Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional Journalism fraternity. The panel discussion and dinner, scheduled for Kellogg Center at Michigan State College, East Lansing, is expected to attract more than 150 newspapermen, editors and interested persons.

On the panel: Guy Jenkins, chief, Booth Newspapers bureau at the Capitol; Jack I. Green, Associated Press; Douglas Graham, United Press, and Hub George, Detroit Free Press. Mody's comment: "I hope they don't knock me out of the ring."

The orginal batfle flag of Michigan's 32nd (Red Arrow) division which fought in France in World War I, has been formally presented to the State of Michigan, and the battle scarred banner now rests with other historic flags in the rotunda of the state capitol. It was held by the William G. Haan American Legion post of Flint.

The new state ferry for the Straits of Mackinac will not be finished in time for deer season. Orginal plan to put the $5,000,000 "Vacationland" into operation by Nov. 15 is stymied by shortage of material and skilled labor.

Michign is expected to contribute $1,500,000 to the 1952 March of Dimes, $600,000 more than this year. In the '51 drive Michigan raised $903,000. National Foundation for Infantile paralysis advanced nearly $800,000 to the state for polio care when county shares of local contributions were exhausted.

Nearly $20,000,000 was divided up among Michigan cities, townships, villages and schools as the first slice of tax diversion money of the current year. The municipialities' all ocation is based on a rate of $1.57 per capital and the schools on the basis of $6.69 per census child.

In the fiscal year ending last June 30, Washington shelled out $90,478,420 to Michigan residents. Veterans readjustment and vocational rehabitation accounted for most of the money—$77,574,097 and new cars for disabled war veterans, $69,784.

These amounts don't include search, airport expansion and building, highway development, railroad, shipping mines, postal rates and many more too numerour to list.

Says Rep. Gerald R. Ford, Jr. (R-Mich.): The U.S. Department of Agriculture has become a political organization "bogged down with bureaucracy," and seeking to control farmers He told the Kent county Farm Bureau that "the USDA now spends $30 for every $1 it spent 20 years ago—might better spend more money in the field and less at the top."

Arms orders continue to pour in on auto industry but peak output is still many months away. Orders total something in excess of $6,000,000,000.

The cold war is costing us twice as much per soldier as World War II. The reason: Inflation and the fantastic new weapons—which have just as fantastic price tags. Cost per man is $17,060 for a year. World War II cost, $7,531 per man.

The Midwest will become a "depressed area" unless the St. Lawrence seaway is built according to Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of army engineers. He echoed the argument long voiced by Michigan that the steel industry is moving east of the Appalachian mountains and that the pssage of the seaway bill has been received from congressmen.

Keeping feed costs low in your cattle-feeding enterprise is especially important this season, say Michigan State College extension agricultural econimists. Tht's because margins for feeders are narrowing.

Many farm workers who now have only one hand trace the loss of the other to a corn picker accident. Cleaning out rollers or attempting to work around the picker with the power on is dangerous.

Dried skim milk is not only the product of a new way of processing milk but it proves additional uses for skim milk.

Saving all pigs farrowed is important with the high prices for feeds and grains. Saving an extra pig or two per litter can often spell the difference between profit and loss from the hog enterprise.

Farmers in the U.S. are raising a record crop of 52,774,000 turkeys this year—le percent more than last year, according to a preliminary estimate reported by Michigan State College authorities.

Christ Lutheran Church

Boyne City — Wilson Twp.
Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor

Wilson Twp. — Sunday:
9:30 a. m. Church Service.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
Boyne City — Sunday:
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Church Service.

The Young Peoples Society will meet Sunday evening, at 8:00 p.m., in the Boyne City Church. A Good Movie will be shown.

You can't believe all you hear when money talks.

Good resolutions and babies crying in church are a lot alike—both should be carried out immediately.

Pattern of the Week



EASY TO MAKE, EASY TO WEAR, MEN'S PAJAMAS — Advance pattern # 5878. Three different versions of these comfortable pajamas are included in each pattern envelope. You have choice of a reverse neckline with long sleeves and long trousers, band front also with long sleeves and long trousers, or V neck with short sleeves and short trousers. Sizes: small medium and large 35c.

TO ORDER ADVANCE PATTERNS send 35c in coins (no stamps) for each pattern, with size, name and address, designating which pattern you want by its number. Send to ATLAS PATTERN, DEPT. 68 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Allow two weeks for delivery.

Adver Hausman



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Bud "Talks Turkey" -Long Distance

Some people chuckled when Sonny Fisher rented a home recording machine to record the noise his flock of turkeys make.

"I sent the recording to a buyer for a super-market chain," Sonny said. "I told them 'My turkeys speak for themselves—listen to this record!' They not only took my birds, but bought the record!"

"Why did they want the record?" I asked him. "Very simple," he says. "They're going to play it over the loud speakers in their stores—and then an announcer on another record reminds the customers that turkeys are plentiful and a good buy."

From where I sit, it's not always smart to make fun of someone just because he does things a little differently. I think a glass of beer is the most refreshing beverage there is. You — or Sonny — may prefer something else. But who's to decide one's right and the other's wrong? Let's stay "on record" that everyone's entitled to his own tastes and opinion.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1951, United States Brewers Foundation

THE AMERICAN WAY



A Hearing Aid Would Help

Charlevoix County Herald
C. A. Lisk, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan Phone 32

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance Only)
One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.25
3 to 5 months — 25c per month
Less than 3 months—10c per copy
Single copies 5c. By mail 10c.

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Events column:
Three lines or less 45c
Over three lines, per line .. 15c
Display Rates on Request

Are American women spoiled? In The American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American, read "Exploding the Myth of the Dominant American Wife", Fannie Hurst's graphic description of the average American wife. Husband or wife, you won't want to miss this dramatic article in The American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Herald-American!

J. VanDellen M.D.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS
2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or
in case of emergency.
PHONES: Office 132, E Jordan
Residence, Ellsworth 8

J. H. Savory M. D.
East Jordan, Mich.
Hours: 2 to 5 p. m.
Daily except Wed. & Sun.
7 to 9 p. m., Tues. & Sat.
Telephone
Office 47-F2 Residence 47-F3

Dr. Thos. Turcott
OPTOMETRIST
312 Mitchell St.
next to Post Office
PETOSKEY Phone 4152
9:00 - 5:30 Daily
Evenings by Appointment

ELGY'S AUTO BODY SHOP
Guaranteed Top Quality
BUMPING — PAINTING
WELDING
FREE ESTIMATES
Complete line of colors on hand
at all times
1 block West of M-66 on
Ellsworth Rd. Phone 298-M

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
East Jordan, MICH.

Insurance
AUTOMOBILE. LIFE, FIRE
and WINDSTORM
CITY and COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES
GEORGE JAQUAYS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
Phone 244

W. A. Porter
HARDWARE
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Builders' Hardware and Tools
Lennox Furnaces
Plumbing Supplies
Sheet Metal Work
Duo-Therm Oil Heaters
EXCAVATING CONTRACT'R
Complete Line
General Electric Home Appl's.
Fishing Tackle—Paints—Glass
EAST JORDAN
Phone 19 106 Main St.

X-RAYING EARTH FOR CHRISTIANITY'S SECRETS!

First details about a new, dramatic means of archeological exploration will be revealed in this coming Sunday's (November 11) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times. Read how Pope Pius XII invited scientist to use their "earth X-ray" to uncover ancient graves near the tomb of St. Peter.

Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER
United States Senator

Seven of a Series

Tampa: Wholesale Murder

It was well known that Tampa was an important sub-capital of the Mafia-backed narcotics ring, with national links in the gambling and murder-for-hire traffic. Law enforcement was so corrupted that even the Cuban gamblers who ran the profitable bolita racket, referred contemptuously to the sheriff as Cabeza de Melon—"Melon Head."

Human life was almost as cheap as the sands of the beach: in 19 years, there have been 14 murders and six attempted assassinations in the Tampa underworld—and only one conviction.

The explosive element that keeps Tampa in a ferment of violence, the Senate Crime Committee found, is the long-standing rivalry between two equally hot-blooded gang factions. One is the Mafia-backed clique or criminals of Sicilian or Italian extraction, the other the numerically larger Cuban faction. Mixed in, of course, is a leavening of native racketeers.

The two principal roles in the Tampa story were played by Salvatore (Red) Italiano, Italian-born ex-convict and reputed strong man of Tampa's underworld, and Clifford Hugh Culbreath, the official called "Melon Head." Italiano was among the missing when Sen. Lester Hunt, who conducted our hearings there, went to Tampa. But from "Melon Head," the committee counsel drew a fantastic story of how he had managed to make deposits of at least $128,000 in half a dozen banks scattered throughout Florida and Georgia during his nine years as sheriff.

• • •

One purely local racketeer interrogated was Charles M. Wall, a nonchalant, almost whimsical, 71-year-old gambler who once was "brains of the underworld." He was the victim of at least three attempts by presumably "unknown" parties to assassinate him. Almost humorously, the old man assured us:

"I wasn't much interested in who it was that was doing it. I was interested in keeping from getting killed."

As Red Italiano could not be found, we summoned Vincent Spoto to answer a few questions. Spoto is president of Anthony Distributors, a wholesale beer and wine corporation owned by the Italiano family. Spoto earned $100 a week, not, he explained, for his duties as president, but for work he did in the shipping department. Italiano drew $300 a week as general manager. He was only one of many criminals found throughout the country who had managed, contrary to state and federal regulations, to infiltrate the liquor business.

• • •

From other witnesses, we heard that Italiano was a big-shot in Bolita, the Cuban lottery played with 100 numbered balls. Oscar J. Perez, formerly chauffeur to a murdered bolita racketeer named Jimmy Velasco, told us Italiano and Velasco had quarreled violently. Perez also testified that Italiano's chauffeur and bodyguard—Joe Provenzano, who was tried and acquitted for Velasco's murder—used to carry shotguns in the front seat of his car when he drove on Tampa's main streets.

Noah W. Caton, a marine engine mechanic, told of a strange alleged tieup between Sheriff Culbreath and Red Italiano, involving ownership of a fish business.

From Mrs. Anthony DiLorenzo, *estranged wife of a special deputy* for Sheriff Culbreath, the committee heard that in 1947 Red Italiano obtained a deputy's commission for her husband, "to do special duties." Thereafter, she testified, both Red Italiano and Sheriff Culbreath regularly telephoned DiLorenzo to give him instructions as to his "special duties." DiLorenzo also collected his $200-a-month "salary" from Italiano, Mrs. DiLorenzo testified.

Q. What was your impression of what he was doing as a result of these telephone calls? What were his duties?

MRS. DiLORENZO: Well, he was checking different places with them, different bolita places.

Q. Was he collecting from them or was he arresting them? A. He was just more of a go-between between the underworld and the law, as a messenger between those.

But the first witness to accuse Culbreath of having received money from the gambling interests, was Paul Giglia, a former bolita peddler for the late Jimmy Velasco. During Culbreath's reelection campaign in 1948, Giglia testified, Velasco told him "to take some money down to the sheriff."

• • •

He swore that Velasco regularly sent money to the "old man"—meaning Sheriff Culbreath. The euphemism for these payments—sometimes $1,000 at a time—was "rent," and Giglia said that "the money was going out faster than it was coming in."

It was Anthony Deschamps, Velasco's cousin, who used to check receipts for the murdered gambler, who first told us how the Cuban bolita peddlers called Culbreath "Cabeza de Melon." Velasco showed him his "pay-off" list, on which there were notations of alleged weekly payments of $500 to "Cabeza de Melon"; the same amount to "R." and $250 to "E.D." Deschamps charged that "Melon Head" was Sheriff Culbreath; "R" was State's Attorney Rex Farrior, and "E.D." was former Chief of Police J. L. Eddings. (All three denied this).

Oscar Perez said he used to drive Velasco to the county jail, where Velasco and the sheriff would confer in a special inner sanctum called "the rat hole." According to Perez, he used to help Jimmy count out the weekly pay-off, and the amounts would vary from week to week.

Q. Why would it vary?

PEREZ: Well, as in every kind of business, I guess you had to balance your budget.

• • •

The 53-year-old sheriff told the Committee some interesting facts about his career and his activities. In 1932, he was elected constable. He operated a private fishing business during the period he was constable, but filed no income tax returns on his earnings. In 1938, a grand jury indicted "seven of the most prominent gamblers of the city and nine public officials without whose acquiescence or co-operation these flagrant violations of the law could not have continued."

One of them was Constable Culbreath, and the grand jury publicly requested the then governor of Florida to remove Culbreath, along with others, from office. Nothing, however, happened. In 1941, Culbreath became sheriff.

The sheriff insistently denied he ever had any dealings with Red Italiano, except to call on him occasionally in search of information that might help him to solve crimes.

• • •

At one point, Sheriff Culbreath tried to convince the Committee he really wasn't very bright. "I am not a smart boy . . . and never was," he said, assuring us he couldn't even remember the street address of a friend he visits three times a week. He also said he could qualify as a prime example, of "Exhibit A," of how a fellow in public life could be abused falsely by "harping critics, jealous and disgruntled politicians, discontents, malcontents, has-beens, would-bes" and what-not.

For a "not smart" boy, Exhibit A" had done rather well for himself. The Committee figured from the sheriff's income tax declaration that his net income for the years 1941 through 1949, after deductions and taxes, had been $36,014.98. He admitted to having cash, bonds and property holdings valued at $95,893.52. Counsel was able to establish that at least $128,000 had passed through five of Culbreath's bank accounts in the past nine years and that, currently, the sheriff had $45,700 divided between his various bank accounts, his safe deposit box and the home safe, also, $6,500 in government bonds.

Another bit of low—yet tragic—comedy was the disclosure by two witnesses, formerly connected with the sheriff's office, that Ernest (Rookie) Culbreath, the sheriff's brother and his chief criminal deputy, ran a gambling book right at the county jail. Rookie's partner was another deputy named Leslie Cathcart, on the sheriff's payroll as a "radio dispatcher."

• • •

Associate Counsel Rice produced a match book cover which read: "Briggs & Company—Rookie Culbreath and Leslie Cathcart. We do small things big. Everything in sports."

What did the sheriff have to say about that "Everything in Sports"? "Well, sir," Sheriff Culbreath said, "I think someone that put out matches did this to play a trick on them."

• • •

Not so funny is the story of what has happened to Sheriff Culbreath since the Committee's hearings in Tampa. First, the Federal income tax people began an investigation. Culbreath has been required to go back over the nine years and file amended returns, and now is engaged in paying up his back taxes, penalties and interest.

In March, a county grand jury returned an indictment against the sheriff charging him with taking protection money from a gambler and for neglect of duty on a number of counts. Culbreath was suspended. But, in May, after a series of legal maneuvers which resulted in dismissal of most of the counts against him, a local jury acquitted him. Gov. Fuller Warren thereupon reinstated him, and Culbreath again was "The Law" in Hillsborough county.

Next week: The Black Market and Business Infiltration.

Condensed from the book, "Crime in America," by Estes Kefauver. Cpr. 1951. Pub. by Doubleday, Inc. Dist. General Features Corp.—WNU.

THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

BY...DREW PEARSON

Plot Strategy

A MAN who wasn't there—General Eisenhower — was the main topic of discussion at a meeting of Taft-for-President advisers in Washington recently.

Cincinnati's Ben Tate, head of Standard Brands and a top Taft backer, made it plain that Taft forces will throw the book at Eisenhower if he enters the GOP presidential race.

Remarked the usually jovial Tate: "If the general gets in the campaign, he'll have to take it like any any other candidate. Just because he's been in uniform doesn't give him any immunity from the searching cross-examination of voters.

"In fact," continued Tate, "I've met Republicans who said they had information about the general that should be made public. I didn't discuss it with them, but I know Republicans generally want to know whether he really belongs to the party, and where he stands on issues that are important to Republicans."

The question was also raised as to whether Eisenhower is really a candidate.

"I understand," remarked Dave Ingalls of Cleveland, who is Taft's cousin, "that he has the bug."

This caused Senator Taft to remark that the general sent word to him that the only thing that concerned him about the presidential election was his program for Europe. "He indicated," continued the senator, "that if he had assurance of a reasonable degree of independence in forming policies for the defense of Western Europe, he would not interfere in the campaign and election."

Smear Campaign

Senator Taft probably doesn't know this, but some of his cohorts already have launched the smear-Eisenhower campaign hinted at by Ben Tate.

First attempt to scare the general out of the presidential primaries came from Westbrook Pegler last week when he reported Ike's alleged flirtation with an English WAC during the war, and warned that President Truman would use this to wipe up the general.

Actually, certain Republicans, not Truman, are more likely to use this against Eisenhower. In fact, they've already started. It happens that Truman and Eisenhower not only are friends, but Truman was deeply grateful to Ike for staying out of the 1948 race when Ike could have had the Democratic nomination for the asking.

So if Eisenhower really wants to run this time, it's a fairly good bet that Truman won't.

Meanwhile, the Westbrook Peglers and other smear-Eisenhower artists might look up the below-the-belt tactics used against Grover Cleveland. They elected him.

Jessup and Ike

Those who watched the senate hearings on Ambassador Philip Jessup detected a smear-Eisenhower undertone in that proceeding also. For Jessup is a Columbia University professor who not only served on Eisenhower's faculty, but received a letter from Ike defending him against the McCarthy pro-Communist attack.

Seated across the table from Jessup during the senate hearings was a Republican who has vowed to stop Eisenhower and who has staked his entire political future on Taft—Owen Brewster of Maine.

It was Brewster who led the attack on Jessup inside the senate committee.

Stassen's Memory

Senators who listened to Harold E. Stassen stumble through the Jessup hearings say that Stassen apparently didn't count on the State department releasing the full, secret transcript of the round-table conference over far eastern policy.

Stassen testified, for example that Jessup brought up the question of recognizing Communist China on the third day of the conference, and that the State department came out in favor of recognition. The actual transcript, however, shows that the question of recognizing Communist China was brought up, not by Jessup but by the State department's Charles Butterworth, not on the third day but the first day. Furthermore, Butterworth set forth the State department's position clearly, which was against recognizing the Red regime.

Boyle Partner

It was Maine's courageous Sen Margaret Chase Smith who first asked the Hoey committee to investigate a key associate of Democratic ex-Chairman Bill Boyle.

In a senate speech she said: "I suggest that the subcommittee call Mr. Daniel J. Hanlon and ask him if he was in any way connected with the legal controversy with the government over the American President line." Hanlon was a former law partner of Boyle.

"Be Alert For The Careless Pedestrian"

Will you be the nation's millionth traffic victim.

Chief Harry Simmon's today asked that question of every citizen of this city.

"This month or sometime next month," he said, "motor vehicle traffic will claim its millionth victim, It could be somebody here in East Jordan. It could be you, or a member of your family. Or if you are not a traffic casuality, you as driver could cause that millionth death.

"It's not a pleasant thought. But it's one way of saying — drive crefully, observe the traffic laws, and, on these dark days, walk with extra care."



Chief Harry Simmons issued the forceful reminder as part of the continuing effort to save lives and prevent injury and loss from traffic accidents in East Jordan. Special emphasis this month is being placed on pedestrian safety, the November state-wide emphasis program sponsored by the State Safety Commission.

"When motor vehicle fatalities pass the million mark," said Chief Harry Simmons "it will mean this country has had almost twice as many people killed in traffic as in all nine of the wars we have fought. It means an average of 20,000 traffic deaths a year for 50 years. That is a terrible price to pay for the convenience of the automobile, and it will be even more terrible to you if one of these deaths or some lasting injury happens to a member of your family."

The all-time high traffic toll came in 1941, when almost 40,000 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents.

"There have been fewer traffic deaths in the post-way years," said Chief Harry Simmons," and credit must be given to the widespread efforts to save lives. All of us working together, every driver and pedestrian, as well as thousands of individuals and organizations, can hold down the toll.

This is the danger month for the pedestrian. He is hard to see and he doesn't know it. Nearly 8,000 pedestrians were killed in November as in the summer months.

" Last year there were 35,000 traffic deaths, and so far in 1951 the toll is increasing as more cars and more drivers cover more miles than ever before.

"That millionth death probably will happen in December, but it can be postponed if we all drive and walk with extra care.

"Don't you be that one in a million!"

Let Corn Dry In Fields This Fall

Michigan farmers who put off corn picking as long as possible so it can dry in the field will have fewer soft corn problems than farmers who pick too early.

That's because one drying day days in the crib, according to Michigan State College extension farm crops specialists. They say that saving soft or high-moisture corn is easier if you take advantage of drying weather of early fall. However, corn doesn't dry much during winter months.

They say to check the moisture content of corn before cribbing if there's any doubt about whether it's ready or not. For safe storage in an ordinary crib, the moisture content of the kernels should be down to 20 percent when cribbed.

Take the sample by picking at least 20 representative ears of corn from different parts of the field. Then use a screw driver to remove two rows of kernels from each ear. Mix the corn and seal in a tight container so it won't dry out on the way to the elevator where a moisture test can be made.

The young school teacher smiled sweetly at the gentleman before she realized she didn't know him.

"Oh, pardon me," she stammered, "I thought you were the father of two of my children."

Encouraging Use of State's Forest Products

Encouraging the use of Michigan's forest products by home industries, the conservation department has produced and made available for the first time a combined upper and lower peninsula sawmill directory.

Nearly 400 operating mills are listed, together with species cut, capacity, special equipment and special products manufactured. Those cutting less than 100,000 board feet annually are not included.

Previously printed and also available from the department's forestry division here is a directory of over 500 Michigan wood usingindustries and their requirements.

"The elderly lady was visiting her newly-married daughter and immediately began telling her how to keep her spouse under the proverbial thumb. "The only thing in this world you can trust that wears pants is a lamb chop." she warned.

"Mother, don't be ridiculous," said her daughter, "My husband wouldn't start chasing women at his age."

Her mother smlied knowingly. "Age has nothing to do with it," she said. "Look at the way your father went after women. The only way I could slow him down was to take the tires off his wheel chair."

Handle Potatoes Carefully

When you dig potatoes, don't forget to let them dry before picking them up. That's a suggestion given by Michigan State College farm crops specialists.

Handle potatoes carefully in crating and remove dirt to prevent staining. Store the spuds at about 40 degrees, allowing the storage room to cool thoroughly after the crop is in. A relative humidity of 90 to 95 percent is recommended.

A Beautiful Sight:— Rear End of Bear Going In Opposite Direction

Hunter Robert Baatz spotted a "pat" in the clearing, leveled his single-shot gun, and scored.

Two disturbed bear lumbered toward the Brimley state park ranger—who says it seemed as though it took longer than usual to get another shell in the gun. Getting the shot off, the frightened bears changed their course, to the ranger's relief.

How big were they? Baatz says "I only had my eyes on the one in the lead—she'd go around 300 pounds." Most beautiful sight I've seen? "The rear ends of the bears going in the oppisite direction."

AMERICA'S WASHDAY IS WORLD'S EASIEST



Washday in Central Europe



Washday in U.S.A. 1951

Washday chores, a problem to women the world over, are lightest in America, thanks to our scientific ingenuity.

Today women in many parts of the world still do their family wash on the banks of lakes or streams. The only method they have of getting the family wash clean is to beat or scrub the dirt out by sheer physical force. This usually involves considerable back-breaking toil.

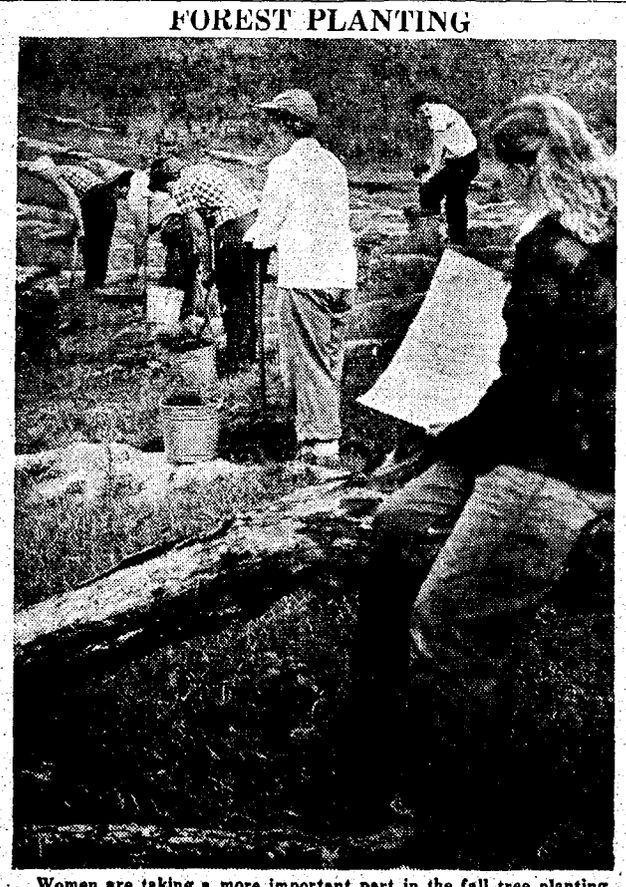
In this country, however, homemakers are able to maintain the highest standards of cleanliness the world has ever known. To do so, they do not have to resort to long hours of drudgery and physical labor. Prominent among the laundering aids that help banish their washday blues are mechanical washing equipment and modern, effective detergents, such as the newly introduced household product, Cheer, based on a new patented formula.

Developed after 19 years of painstaking research in the Cincinnati laboratories of Procter & Gamble, one of the country's oldest and largest makers of soaps and other cleaning materials, the new product was specially designed for tough-job washing.

More than two-thirds of all American homes have washing machines, according to a recent survey. The machines help lighten the work, but it remains for a new detergent to remove the dirt more effectively than has been possible before.

Hard water often makes washing with soap difficult because of the soap's reaction with the minerals in the water. This forms chemical scums that leave cloudy and streaky deposits on clothes and rings on tubs. But hard water presents no obstacle to special all-purpose detergents such as Cheer, which suds out even the grimiest, ground-in dirt.

FOREST PLANTING



Women are taking a more important part in the fall tree planting as a result of seasonal male labor shortages. Previously used in the nurseries where finger dexterity is an asset in thinning operations, they also are proving capable of an acceptable job in the actual planting here at Fife Lake and other state forests. Following the plow-made furrow, they use the dibble or planting bar which opens the soil enough to permit seedling insertion. Conservation department fall planting goal is 3,500,000 seedlings.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Congress Goes Home After Passing $5.6 Billion Tax-Increase Measure

CONGRESS—Members of the first session of the 82nd congress have deserted Washington and will, between now and January 8 when the second session convenes, try to convince the people of the home towns of their great achievements. The fact remains, however, that the record is not too good and the prospects for the second session, because it will meet during a presidential election year, are even worse.

The congress spent week in the MacArthur hearings, the Kefauver crime inquiry, probes into subversive activities and corruption in government. Most of the important legislation enacted dealt with foreign affairs while the domestic field was nearly forgotten. There was no civil rights progress; no marked advance in the Hoover plan for government reorganization, excepting reform of the R.F.C.; civil defense remained a stepchild; needed amendments to the Defense Production Act were neglected; statehood for Alaska and Hawaii remain undecided.

The congress set another mark, the longest unbroken session of any peacetime congress since 1913-14, with the senate in session 172 days and the house 168. The senate oratory filled 7,927 pages of the congressional record and the house 6,003 pages. And during the session 180 public laws and 338 private laws were enacted.

In the dying hours of the session the house and senate enacted three bills authorizing the spending of $13,000,000,000, all aimed at strengthening the security of the U.S. at home and abroad. It swelled to $95,000,000,000 the appropriations passed during the year, of which $80,000,000,000 was for defense purposes.

TAXES—President Truman signed the $5,691,000,000 tax-increase bill, one of the last measures passed in the first session of the 82nd congress, and on November 1 the average home towners will begin to pay it. Besides increases ranging from 11 to 12 per cent for most taxpayers, excise taxes go up on a long list of items including liquor, gasoline, and household appliances. Bigger income and excess-profits taxes are in store for some industries.

The President, however, was very definite in his opinion of the increase measure. To begin with, he felt it was not enough (he had asked for $10,000,000,000 and indicated he would ask congress in January to improve the tax law. He criticized it as containing too many loopholes and in some respects providing additional means by which wealthy individuals can escape paying their proper share.

He also criticized the Jenner rider permitting states to publicize relief rolls without losing their share of federal social security allotments. This, he said, is quite unrelated to the purpose of raising revenue and "may well result in unwarranted publicity and personal indignity and unhappiness for aged people and others receiving public assistance."

THE POWDER KEG—The Middle East has become the powder keg which may blow the world into World War III. Since ordering the British out of the Suez canal zone and the Sudan, armed clashes have occurred between forces of the two countries. Egypt has ordered general mobilization of man power in wartime fashion and the British have reinforced their canal forces with troops, planes and warships.

The Egyptian crisis is a manifestation of the growing fever of nationalism in the Moslem states which started when Iran nationalized its oil industry and kicked the British out. But unlike the Iranian question, the Suez and its safety is of vital importance to the free world. On the surface Egypt would seem too weak to throw the British out, but the west fears a series of incidents that could set the entire Middle East aflame.

Should the crisis reach to point of open warfare between the two countries the Communists can be expected to step in and World War III could start at any moment.

VATICAN ENVOY—President Truman nominated Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of the Army Field Forces, to be the first United States ambassador to Vatican City. American diplomatic relations with the Vatican, which had been terminated by act of congress in 1867, were resumed twelve years ago by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Since early 1950, however, there has been no diplomatic relationship with the Vatican and President Truman's nomination of Gen. Clark was unexpected.

Because of considerable criticism concerning the move, the President announced several days later he had decided not to carry out diplomatic representation at the Vatican until congress has acted on the controversal issue. Congress will probably take the matter under consideration shortly after it convenes January 8.

FEDERAL DEFICIT—The government has operated in the red this year. Next year it will go even deeper in the red and nothing that congress has done or economies will prevent it.

Expenditure for the fiscal year 1952 will amount to approximately $70 billion, it is estimated. Receipts will amount to $53.7 billion, leaving a deficit of $6.3 billion.

In the fiscal year 1953 expenditures will amount to an estimated $85-$90 billion while receipts will total $66.6 billion. This leaves about $18.4-$23.4 billion deficit.

Congress is not likely to increase taxes next year because it is a presidential election year, most observers believe. The only way to cut down this deficit would be to reduce defense spending and foreign aid. There may be some cut in foreign aid, but little, if any, in defense spending. The "pay-as-we-go" policy expounded by the administration seems extremely remote at this time.



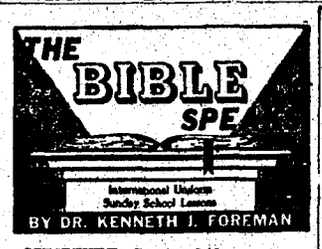
Oblivious to the passage of U.N. and Communist investigators, two Korean women employ ancient flails to thresh grain on their farm near Kaeson so their families may eat. And while the harvest scene was taking place across war-torn Korea, Allied and Communist negotiators were scheduled to resume peace talks at the small village of Panemunjom. Whether the renewed talks would bring peace was another question. Many Allied officials believe that Moscow and Peiping have been shadow boxing and will continue to do so until they can make up their minds on just what to do—peace or all-out war. Meanwhile, fighting continues in Korea with a marked increase in air activity. One air battle involved nearly 250 Allied and Communist jets, history's greatest jet battle.

UNDISMAYED BY SCANDALS

Philosopher Says U.S. Morals Unchanged

Home towners across the nation who have been depressed at the increasing reports of moral decline in the country can relax according to one of America's greatest thinkers. Dr. John Dewey, dean of American philosophers and father of the progressive education system, says the nation's morals are not worse than they have ever been.

The distinguished educator, who is 95 years old, did see a weakening in family relationships. Any decline in morality of youth, he said can be blamed on parents and not the schools, government leaders, or religious teachers. As for the West Point cribbing scandal and "fix" cases, he said, "As far as I can judge it's very much the same from one period to another."



SCRIPTURE: Exodus 8-15.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Exodus 18: 11-16.

A People Delivered

Lesson for November 11, 1951

ONE of the strange truths about God—strange when we are not used to it—is that he can never be seen directly. No man has seen him nor can see him, the Bible tells us (I Tim. 6:16). God cannot be photographed nor televised. The disc has never been made that will record his voice; it will not be heard on any telephone. Then how do people know God? By the eye of faith, the ear of faith. The Bible suggests that it is God himself who opens men's eyes to his presence, opens their ears to his voice.



Dr. Foreman

• • •

God in History

IT is so when we speak of "God in history." The historian can tell us what happened; but why does it happen? The last, the final, the all-inclusive Why? is religion's question; and religion's answer, faith's answer, is always: God.

Take, for example, the well known story of the Exodus, when the Children of Israel got out of Egypt where they had been slaves for about as long as the Negroes were slaves in America before 1863. All historians agree (1) that Israelites were in Egypt; and (2) that they got out.

But the history books do not read like the Bible. In the "Cambridge Ancient History" or in any history of the ancient Middle East, you can read the account of the Exodus with the miracles left out.

Furthermore, the historians never bring God into their tale. All they can tell us is what you could have caught with a moving picture camera or a recording machine. But God cannot be caught that way. The story of the Exodus, in the Bible, has another slant. The Hebrew folk never said "We escaped" or "It was a lucky break" or "Moses took us out." They always said, "God brought us out."

If you had been there when they crossed the Red Sea (the original Hebrew in Exodus does not use the expression "Red Sea" in this story, and it may have been one of the Bitter Lakes or even an arm of the Mediterranean—it makes no difference), armed with your camera and sound-recording devices, you could have caught the roaring of the wind and after long hours of the hurricane you would have seen the water level going back and back till finally solid ground appeared. But when your pictures were developed you would not have seen God.

• • •

God in Our History

IT would not do us much good, indeed, it would only make us jealous or bitter, if we thought that God had a hand in the history of Israel, but took no interest in the history of other peoples. Many centuries after the Exodus, the prophet Amos said that God not only brought the Israelites out of Egypt, but he also brought the Philistines out of Crete (Caphtor) and the Syrians out of Kir.

Still later on in the Bible God's hand is said to be leading the great conqueror Cyrus of Persia (Isaiah 45:1-4), even though Cyrus knew nothing of it. God was there, but the eye of faith was not. God is always there; and sometimes the eye of faith is there to see him.

In the history of England two of the most famous events are the defeat of the Spanish Armada, and the retreat from Dunkirk. In each case the English people were to all appearances helpless, just as the Hebrews were helpless at the Red Sea; in both cases, as at the Exodus, "the weather came to their rescue." A great wind swept the Spanish navy to destruction; and a great cloud-cover kept the Nazi airforce pent in until the British army had escaped from Dunkirk.

The weather, say historians. God, say voices of faith. Are not both right?

• • •

Side of the Free

IS God on the side of the little nation?

Not always. But taking history as a whole, Christian people have reason to believe as the people of the Bible did: that God hates oppression and violence, and his "hand is against" nations that live by such means. On this Armistice Sunday it is well to remember that, if our cause is just it is not because we never lost a war.

Our cause is just if and only if it is the cause of human freedom. We have no assurance that God will stand by us otherwise.

Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.

PENINSULA....

(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McClure and sons of Durand spent the latter part of the week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. N. D. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rose Jr. are the proud parents of a baby boy born Satuday. Mr. Rose is the brother of Mrs. Petters on Peninsula.

Mrs. Douglas Coblentz and infant son returned to their home in Mountain District Satuday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reich is spending a week with his brothers and sisters at Rothberry and Muskegon.

Mr. Arthur Nicloy is confined to his bed with a heart illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamdradt of Traverse City (Nee Clare Russell) are the proud parents of a baby daughter the first part of last week.

Eighteen present at Sunday School. We elected officers and teachers: Ruth Peters, Sup't; Margaret Bennett Ass't Sup't; Organist, Dorothy Mc Donald; Sec'y and Treas., Kay Hayden; Teachers, Margaret Bennett, Pauline Arnott and Emma Hayden.

Mark Peters went to Traverse City for his check-up Thursday.

Kay Hayden, Orveline Bennett, Jean McDonald, Louise Olstrom and Margie Chanda went with the F.H.A. girls to Benzonia Saturdy.

Michigan Archers Using Wrong Weapons

Southern Michigan archers seem to be using the wrong weapons.

The conservation department discloses that more deer have been reported hit by automobiles than arrows in at least two counties.

In Allegan county, seven deer have been killed by cars while bow hunters have bagged two whitetails. Four more have been highway accident victims in Shiawassee county where archers have racked up the grand total of . . . zero.

Coming from Mason to Lansing to attend a recent rifle hearing---in order to protest the use of rifles to kill deer in southern Michigan this fall—another driver accounted for one more whitetail near Mason.

New Hybrid Corns Available For Spring Planting

Two new corn hybirds developed at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, will be available to Michigan farmers for planting next spring, according to E. C. Rossman, who is in charge of corn breeding research at Mich. State College.

The two promising hybrids are called Michigan 250 and Michigan 350 (formerly Michigan Experiment hybrids 281 and 267, respectively.) Their development covers a period of about 20 years of inbreeding, selection and testing. Because of their superior performance in over-state tests during past years, they have been accepted by the Michigan Crop Improvement Association for certification.

Commercial double-cross seed of the two varieties was produced for the first time this year and seed will be available for planting next spring. Demand for both is expected to be heavy.

Michigan 350 is about the same maturity as hybrids which are classified as 90-day corns. It silks a few days later than Michigan 51B, a certified hybrid well-known to Michigan growers, but at harvest time is as dry or drier than 51B. Test have shown it to be well adapted to northern and north central Michigan areas. However, it has also performed exceptionally well in areas where later hybrids are grown. In muck farm tests, it has proved well suited for grain production on muck soils in south central and southern Michigan.

Michigan 350 out-yielded 51B by more than 18 percent over a three-year period, picks clean and has good resitance to root and stalk lodging.

Michigan 250 has a relative maturity of about 85 days and is adapted to corn growing areas in northern Michigan and extreme east central Michigan. In three years of testing, Michigan 250 has proved a good producer of grain. It has outyielded Michigan 11A in 27 of 34 tests in which the two were compared.

Farmers interested in obtaining seed of either, or both, of these hybrids should talk with their local elevator manager or seed dealer. If they are unable to supply seed, write to the Farm Crops Department, Michigan State College, for the name of your nearest producer of seed of the two hybrids.

If mildew stain won't come out by washing and drying in the sun, it may be bleached out by moistening with lemon juice and salt, then spreading in the sun. Use this treatment with care on colored cloths, Michigan State College home economists advise.

The Dolphin

It is a thrilling sight, on a deep-sea fishing trip, to watch a Dolphin in a three-way race with a flyingfish and a giant marlin. At the start, the flying fish is in the lead, gracefully leaping through the air. Holding second place is the swift Dolphin, and not far behind the marlin cuts through the water.

All three are fast swimmers, so the outcome is in doubt. But there is a good chance that the Dolphin will win a double victory. His first triumph comes when he catches and eats the flying fish. His second victory is won when he speeds away from the jaws of the hungry marlin.

When chasing his favorite food, the Dolphin clings close to the water, burrowing through the waves. At other times, he hurdles through the air in short leaps.

From these quick glimpses, it can beseen that the Dolphin is a fish of changing colors. The National Wildlife Federation says the main ones are green, yellow, and blue.



©National Wildlife Federation
Dolphin

There are time when the yellow and green form a background for patches of blue, purple, and green spots. At other moments, the Dolphin appears o be dark blue with silvery splotches. The many changes in color make it one of the most beautiful of all fish.

The Dolphin's shape is attractive, too. Its head is high, and its body tapers toward the tail. Just back of its head is the beginning of a long fin that starts out tall and slopes to a narrow point near the tail. Underneath its body is another fin which is about the same shape and length.

The average Dolphin weighs 25 pounds, and the largest one ever caught on light tackle tipped the scales at 67½ pounds. So among game fish of the ocean, it ranks as a small variety.

The National Wildlife Federation reports that Dolphin are found in the Atlantic Ocean from New England to Brazil and in the Gulf of Mexico. On the Pacific side, they range from Oregon to Peru and around the Hawaiian Islands.

Interesting information on other wildlife species can be obtained by writing to the National Wildlife Federation, Wastington 10, D.C.

Beaver Island To Be Honored

ON NOV. 17, WHEN IT RECEIVES NATIONAL CONSERVATION AWARD

National recognition will come to the Beaver Island Game Club Nov. 17, when Gov. G. Mennen Williams will visit this Lake Michigan island vacation retreat to present the club the National Conservation Award by October Life magazine. The award, which will consist of a bronze plaque of America's conservation pledge and cash to assist the club in its program, will be made at the annual Beaver Island Hunters ball.

Michigan's leader in conservation will attend the award ceremonies, led by Gerald Eddy, directory, Michigan Department of Conservation; Harry D. chief of the game division; Harry Aldrich of Roscommon, regional supervision; Hilding Carlson of Muskegon, president, and Harry Gains of Grand Rapids, executive of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, and executives of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association.

In announcing the award, one of a series to be made for conservation achievements in the United States, the magazine said it was in recognition of work done by the Beaver Island club in the last 30 years to stock the island with wildlife. Purpose of the award is to encourage groups and individuals to carry out the aims of the Conservation Pledge, which the magazine orginated in 1946.

After a statewide educational program, Michigan adopted the Pledge officially as a tool in conservation education in the spring of 1950, the first state to take such action, with the official cooperation of Gov. Williams, the conservation commission and the state department of public instruction. At that time Janet Ensing of Detroit, chosen Michigan's Conservation Courier, presented President Truman with a hand-carved plaque of the Pledge, on behalf of the people of Michigan.

The unusual game-stocking program that won the Beaver Island Game Club the magazine's award goes back to 1922 when the first ringneck pheasants were released on the island. Beaver Island then was virtually without wildlife, having no resident game save snowshoe rabbits.

Although the pheasants disappeared later as result of severe winter weather, the initial success with this first attempt at importing game encouraged Beaver Island sportsmen to try other species. Gray and black squirrels, obtained on neighboring High Island, came next, followed by the release of 13 deer in 1927. The deer herd did so well that the first open hunting season was declared 11 years later, in 1938. Deer hunting has been a popular sport on Beaver Island since.

In 1940 sharptail grouse were stocked, with the co-operation of the Conservation Department. Ruffed grouse followed, in 1948, and in 1950 a planting of cottontail rabbits was mde. All of the imported game has taken hold successfully and now is increasing. In less than 30 years the local club, with the help of state game officials, has succeeded in transforming Beaver Island from a wild-life vacuum into one of the most widely known hunting areas in the state.

The story of the club's stocking projects and their results will be related in an articdle by Ben East, field editor of Outdoor Life and one of Michigan's veteran outdoor writers, in the November issue of the magazine.

Michigan's United Health And Welfare Fund

We should all be interested in the above organization so herewith is a brief account of the way it works and the way in which the budgets are made up.

The Board of Directors is composed of people representing all the counties of Michigan. They were chosen because of their interest in community affairs and they meet once or twice a year in Lansing at thir own expense to elect officers and take care of current business. From the Board of Directors is appointed a budget committee of fifty or more persons who have a great deal of work t odo. They go over in detail each budget and make sure that all funds asked for are worthy ones. This committee meets frequently in Lansing putting in days and days of work entirely at their own expense for mileage, meals etc.

The idea of the United drive is to save time and money and eventually include all local and national drives in one. American Red Cross is now included in the Red Feather Drives of several counties in Michigan but Not in Charlevoix County. You will note on the leaflet your solicitor gave you that you give to The Sister Kenny Polio Foundation and also to Cancer and Polio research. The American Cancer Society is now included in many county Red Feather Drives but Not in Charlevoix county nor is the National Infantile Paralysis Society Included.

Your East Jordan Community Chest also has a budget committee and Mr. Robert Campbell is Chairman. The exact amount given to each agency included in the United Health and Welfare budget is on file in his office and you are welcome to any information you desire. Bill Grauel is Treasurer and you can find out from him how East Jordan Community Chest money is spent. The only information not available to the public is the amount each person gives.

We Pay For
Dead or Disabled
Horses-Cows
Other Farm Animals
Removed Free
FOR
PROMPT SERVICE
Phone Collect
GAYLORD 123
Valley Chemical
Company

SCHOOL DAYS CALL FOR—
Plenty of
HOT WATER
And
FOR DEPENDABLE, ECONOMICAL, HOT WATER 24 HOURS A DAY . . . GET A
WHITE
Electric
Water Heater
No fires to light . . . or forget. The temperature is always exactly as you want it. Clean, safe, fast, sure, dependable and economical. Fully automatic, provides hot water without even thinking about it year in and year out.
THIS GIANT 50-GALLON SIZE
Only $132.95
LOW DOWN PAYMENT • E-Z TERMS
INCLUDING 5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN
AE-2817-20
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

LOCAL NEWS

Be wise and tractionize for for safty, at Vogel's. tdv. 45-2

Mrs. Elsie Gothro is visiting relatives in Detroit and Pontiac this week.

Mark Chapter will hold its Nov. meeting at their hall, Nov. 14th at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Agnes Brown of Detroit is visiting her sister, Alice, and brother, James Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser of Cheboygan were Friday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Mrs. George Bulow is visiting her son Robert and Preston and families at Dayton Plains,, this week.

Mrs. John Benford of Mt. Pleasant was a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter, the past week.

Mrs. Walter McKenzie and daughter, Mrs. Walter Mendler, of Detroit, are spending a few days at the Elms.

Mrs. Harry Goodman and daughter, Nancy, visited Tuesday to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Derenzy are the parents of a son, Glen Edward, at Charlevoix hospital, Saturday, Nov. 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Kotowich are the parents of a 7 lb. 2 oz. son, Teddy, born at Charlevoix hospital, Tuesdy, Nov. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tillotson with sons Mike and Tom were Sunday callers at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Keith Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Howe are the parents of an 8 lb. 2 oz. son, Willard Jr., born at Charlevoix hospital, Satuday, Nov. 3rd.

Mrs. Fred Dye left for her home in Detroit, Friday after spending the past several months at her cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Saxton recently entertained her mother, Mrs. Helen Smith, and her sister, Mrs. Wm. Neumann from Midland.

St. Ann Altar Society will meet at the parish Hall, Thursday, Nov. 15, 2:30 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Albert Lenosky and Mrs. Lewis Zoulek.

The Catholic Study Club will meet with Mrs. John LaLonde Thursday, Nov. 15th, at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Albert Lenosky has the program.

Mrs. Christine Hilliard is confined to the Roy Sherman home suffering from injuries received when she fell in the slippery street Monday.

The afternoon circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet Friday, Nov. 9, with Mrs. John Porter. Co hostesses, Mrs. Harry Simmons and Mrs. A. G. Rogers.

Mrs. Ray Barracks and Mr. Joe Lilak received broken arms when they fell on the icy streets, Friday. They were both taken to Charlveoix hospital for treatment and returned home Saturday.

The afternoon circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. Ida Kinsey, Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 2 o'clock. Hostesses Mrs. Alice Sheppard and Mrs. Anna Carr. Mrs. Alice Blossie will have the program.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet with Mrs. Wilbur Robertson, Tuesday, Nov 13, 8:00 p.m. Co-hostesses Mrs. Benj. Bustard and Mrs. Howard Darbee. Program, "Recreation for girls and girl-Scouts." Mrs. Robert Strehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunderson and son John of Mio were Sunday guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson. Lt John graduated Oct. 27 from Vance Air Force Base at Enid, Oklahoma, when he received his wings. He is on leave before going to Florida where he will be stationed.

Mrs. Frank Garrett and Mrs. John Kelly letf Friday to visit relatives at Pontiac before returning to their homes at Des Moines, Iowa and Minnapolis, Minn. They have been guests of their niece and nephew, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bectold and other relatives in the city the past three weeks.

The City Extension Club No 1 will meet with Mrs. Jane Jackson, Friday, at 1:30 p.m. The lesson will be on rug making. Members take scissors, No 8 linen carpet thread, No 8 cotton thread, long eyed needle, pins, tape, thimble, few large safety pins, pencil, small clamp or heavy cord, some cotton or wool material.

Be wise and tractionize for for safty, at Vogel's adv. 45-2

A car will make the down payment on a home if you buy from C. J. Malpass.

Theodore and Glen Malpass spent the first part of the week at Marshall on business.

Judy Malpass returned home Monday after spending a week visiting her aunt in Jackson.

Mrs. Wm. Malpass is spending a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. F. D. Stone, at Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dudak of Petoskey were Satuday evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Laura Malpass.

Due to the weather, the Presbyterian Rummage Sale, previously advertised, will be cancelled indefinitely.

Dr. Howard P. Porter, Jr., of Ann Arbor spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Why pay so much when you can buy so much cheaper on easy payments or cash from Malpass Hdwe. Co.

Darlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bennett, returned Saturday from Munson Hospital, where she was a patient for the past three weeks.

It will be well worth your time to stop and see the Complete Floor-Covering Display Friday, November 9th at Shedina's Furniture Store. adv. 45-1

Low priced deer rifles, shotguns, sleds, toboggans skates, snow shovels, skis, etc. and modern house to rent. Malpass Hdwe. Co.

Richard Schroeder is attending a conference at Higgins Lake Training School this Friday thru Sunday. The theme of the conference is, "Teaching adult classes in Vocational Agriculture."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder, Chris, RoxAnne, and Steven Joe spent last week end in Detroit and Lansing. Mr. Schroeder ushered at his neice's, Connie Courtright's, wedding in Detroit on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur returned home, Thursday, after spending a week visiting relatives at Gary, Ind., and in Grand Rapids; they visited their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Smith.

There will be a clothing collection for Korea and refugees of Europe at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, Nov. 18th to 25th, inclusive, afternoons. New and used baby clothes, blankets, shoes and clothing will be appreciated.

Special Notice! Once again we are able to offer that good ground beef steak at below ceiling price. We grind ach pound fresh for each individual coustomer. You can see what you are getting. Come and get the best at Bill Healey's Sanitary Superette. adv.

The Friendly Circle Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Erdine Rogers, Friday, Nov. 2nd at 2:30 p.m. Fourteen members and one guest were present. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Ethel Clark gave a review of a pamphlet on Parliamentary procedure, with a discussion by the members. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

Miles District

By Mrs. Claud Gilkerson

The Good Neighbor Extension Club meets with Mrs. Ivan Coolman Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boss visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bernie DeYoung Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Scott were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson Monday.

Mrs. Lois Donaldson and Mrs. Jane Mockerman made a business trip to Bellaire Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Petrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mockerman and family spent Sunday evenirg with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd French.

The Miles District 4-H Dairy Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of George Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson who own and operate "The Gilkerson Grocery" on the Ellsworth road are closing the store for the winter. Doug and Jean thank all the neighbors and friends for their patronage.

Callers at the William Boss home Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Heeres and family of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Herman Heeres of Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boss and daughter, Linda, of Charlevoix.

The School Bell . . .

On the days the children play,
Please obey the rules.
Stay off, on those days,
The road behind the school.

SIX-HUNDRED DOLLARS

East Jordan High School students have an opportunity to win that much for a single snapshot, according to a poster received this week by Principal Annear. (The poster can be see non the main bulletin board.)

Altogether, 200 students are going to profit to the exent of $4,000 when the final winners are announced in the 1952 NSPA National High School Photographic Awards contest.

This competition is sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association and has the approval of the Contest Committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Any picture tken since March 1, 1951 is eligible for entry, but entries must be postmarked not later than midnight of May 1, 1952.

For entrance, no blanks are required. All that's necessary is your name, street address, city, state, school, grade (9 through twelve) classification and picture title (title is optional) on the back o feach snapshot entered.

Read the poster for rules and classifications and instructions as to where to send snapshots.

NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST

Nine essays were entered in the National Essay Contest by four pupils of the local high school. Mary Carlson made six entries while Thomas Dressel, Myrtie Blaha and Robert Thomas each had one. This contest is open for grades seven through twelve.

Several other good essays were written but were not turned in in time to meet the deadline.

WELCOME

We're glad to see Mr. Acitlli back in school after an absence of about two weeks due to the flu. Welcome back!

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The Sadie Hawkins Dance which is to be sponsored by the seniors will be held Friday, November 9 at 8:00 p.m. The orchestra will consist of Mrs. Emile Acitelli at the piano, Mr. Clarence Carney at the fiddle and John Malpass playing the drums. Come dressed as "Daisy Mae" or "Lil Abner" or whatever you wish. A prize for the best dressed will be given.

ROTARY DINNER

The Home Ec Class of the East Jordan High School served a dinner to the Rotary Club Tuesday, November 6. The kitchen of the Presbyterian Church is being remodeled making it impossible for them to meet there.

The Home Ec classes are trying to raise money to buy a chest of silverware for the Home Ec Department.

DATES TO REMEMBER

November 8, Class C Conference Meeting, Gaylord.

November 9, Sadie Hawkins Dance, High School Gym, 8 p.m.

November 12, F.H.A. Skating Party, Walloon Lake, 7:30 p.m.

November 14, Penny Fair, High School Gym, 7:00 p. m.

November 16, Dance and Turkey Raffle, High School Gym, 8:00 p.m.

HOME EC TRAYS

The Home Ec Department now has two new serving charts. The F.H.A. bought one and the Sophmore class bought the other. They are green enamel with three tiers each.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Halloween Party at the High School was a great success.

The eighth grade took the honors in the contests, with the freshmen taking second, seciors third and seventh, sophomores, and juniors taking fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

In the costume contest, the first place was taken by Dennis Wilson and Fred DeHaven second place went to Robert McGeorge and George Nedson, while Virginia Burns and Kay Hayes came in third.

PENNY FAIR

The Penny Fair sponsored by the Junior Class will be held November 14 in the High School Gymnasium at 7:00 p.m.

Kindergarten — Mrs. Witte

We are trying this week to write our own school news.

We had Halloween decorations in our room and a Halloween party. Danny Nachazel.

We wrote a Halloween story. Laurie Grauel

We made Jack o'lanterns. Billy Darbee

We learned Halloween songs. Jane Slough

We saw a movie about a rabbit and a tortoise. Leslie Hitchcock

Mrs. Sidebotham told us about Santa Claus parade in Grand Rapids. Eddie Williamson.

First Grade —Mrs. Brooks

This is the way the snow comes down, Softly softly falling, So God gave us snow like wool, Fair and bright and beautiful.

Softly, softly falling is our poem for the week.

Peter Zoulek has returned from a few days visit with relatives in Lansing.

Dale Cutler is absent with the mumps.

We enjoyed the picture "The Flag Speaks" and we are learning the flag salute and pledge.

We made a November calendar for our folder cover this month and are coloring the days as they arrive.

Jim McWatters is 'on the door' this week.

Second Grade — Mrs. Johnston

We had a good time at our Halloween and dress-up party. The children in our room who won prizes were Trudy Sommerville, Charles Gardner and Beth Galmore. We want the Rotary Club to know that we enjoyed the cider and doughnuts they served. We also want to thank the mothers who furnished the other refreshments for our party.

We enjoy working in our new number workbooks. We are trying to show good work in every day's lesson.

We have a new November calendar in our room. We marked off important dates we want to remember this month. We found that Beth Galmore, Michael McWatters and Billy Derenzy have birthdays in November.

We had a "Bring and Tell" day, and several children brought things to tell about. Trudy Sommerville brough the book, "Dipsy Donkey" that she enjoys reading, Gladys Archer brought her talking doll, and Ruel DeWater brought some stone he had collected around his farm.

We are trying to help the janitors by taking off our rubbers and snow shoes at the outside door and carrying them to our lockers. We appreciate the work our janitors do to help us keep our room clean.

For children's Book Week we are learning something about the care we should give books. We are also going to try and read one book at home and then tell the story to the class.

Friday morning we enjoyed the movie, "The hare and the Tortoise."

Mrs. Sidebotham came to our room and told us about the Christmas parade in Grand Rapids. It was very interesting!

Second Grade — Mrs. Bowerman

Larry Henderson is our student teacher this week and Ward Cole is seeing that our library corner is kept neat.

We had so much fun on Halloween. In the morning we made candy for our party. The boys made penuche and the girls made fudge. We read the recipe for our reading lesson, we doubled the recipe for our number lesson and we copied the recipe to take home for our writting lesson. After our parade in the afternoon, we enjoyed the cider and donuts provided for us. We had fun playing the games planned for us by the student teacher Louise Bader, librarian, Jane Graham and assisted by Eddie Thompson.

Susan Jeffery had her eighth birthday Nov. 2. We played our birthday record and game for her. She passed candy treat to all her classmates then entertained some of her close friends at her home after school.

So many nice things have been done for us that we are getting lots of letter writing practice. Nancy's mother, Mrs. Lehrbass, gave us a lovely Victorola. So many nice records are brought by the children that we are going to enjoy haing therecond-player to use. We wrote a "thank you" letter to Mrs. Lehrbass for language on Monday.

Tuesday morning we had a real treat when Mrs. Meta Robinson visited our room. She told us a nice story and drew a chalk picture to illustrate it. She told us about her hobby, painting and showed us some of her water color and oil paintings. We are greatful to Mrs. Robinson for taking the time to share her hobby with us.

Second Grade — Cora Seiler

Mrs. Glen Pinney and Mrs. William Newman visited our room last week.

We had a nice time at our Halloween party. We enjoyed the cider nd doughnuts the Rotary Club served us.

This month we are reading stories about the Pilgrims. We will study about the Indians, too, and the First Thanksgiving.

We took a test in our "Junior Reader" newspaper to see how much we remember of what we read.

Dale Gee, Gertude Martinek are the first ones to win stars in Spelling.

Fourth Grade — Mrs. Strehl

The fourth grade boys and girls had a fine Halloween party. Bruce Brintnall won first prize for his Halloween Costume and Jimmy Fowler second prize. Billy Taylor won the apple eating contest. The afternoon was spent telling ghost stories, playing games and eating. We want to thnk the Rotary Club for the cider and donuts and our mother's for the nice treats.

Tuesday morning our grade saw the movie, "The Flag Speaks". It told the story of our first flag which only had 13 stars and how it grew. The movie was very interesting. After the movie we talked about many new things we had learned.

Mike Kowalske was nine years old November 6. We sang our birthday song to him.

Alfred Nelson's daddy left yesterday for overseas.

Fifth Grade — Mrs. Liskum

Long division is hard unless you know your tables, so we are working hard on mulitplication. Laren Wycoff, Bruce Healey, Joseph Pienta and Duffy Cihak have received stars for knowing all their tables.

Bill Rogers brought some turtle eggs to all the teacher's a few weeks ago. The turtle we got wos out of his egg a little way We watched the turtle come our of his shell. Now we have him in a terrarium. One day when some children were looking at the turtle, for the 1st time he went no the water. Some said he could not get out of his pond.

Roger Stokes make our room a birdfeeding box. We are going to have it as one of our 4-H projects in our room. Roger is going to pick out some boys in our room to put up the bird feeding station in the pines. Then he is going to take some more children out of our room to go down to the pines to watch the birds eat. Here is what we are going to put in it: suet, apples, wheat, corn, and we think it will be very nice.

Sixth Grade — Mr. Malone

Last week we had a Halloween party in our room. The Rotary Club served cider and doughnuts. Most of us came in costume and the whole grade school marched in the gym so we could see each others costume.

We are starting the study of fractions in arithmetic. We will soon be able to add, subtract, multiply and divide fractions.

In social studies we have been studying the ancient civilizations of Greece and Rome in order to better understand the people of Europe.

Tuesday we saw a movie on the history of the flag and it was narrated by John Nesbit.

Mr. Malone is reading "Kidnapped" by Robert Louis Stevenson to us.



St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

MASSES

Sunday Masses—7:30 - 9:30 a. m.
Holydays — 6:00 and 7:30 a. m.
Week-day Masses — 8:00 a. m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Preaching — 11:00 a. m.
Sun. evening service—8:00 p m
Young People's Service — 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting 8:00 p. m.

(PENTECOSTAL)

Full Gospel Truth

Corners Fourth & E. Division Sts.
Pastors
Rev. H. R. Barber

C. Y. A., Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m.
Sunday School, Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, Sunday 11:00 a.m
Evangelistic Service, Sunday 8:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome.

Stirring milk with a rod during the cooling process may introduce unwanted bacteria, MSC dairymen warn. They suggest putting covers on tightly and rocking the can occasionally.

A fella should save for a rainy day—but in doing so he usually gets plenty of bad weather reports from his relatives.



Driving in another lane may seem harmless, but the way is filled with sudden and unexpected dangers. Safe drivers keep in their own lanes. And safe drivers also keep prepared with the right insurance protection. We'll be glad to help you select your insurance.

Robert A. Campbell Agency

Can You Stop Quick?
LET US
SAFE-T GRIP
Your Tires
Better traction for starting and stopping on wet, slippery, ice or snow covered roads.
We have just installed a new modern machine for doing this work.
VOGEL'S
Standard Service

SHEDINA'S
Floor - Covering Clinic
FRIDAY
November 9

FEATURING

MOHAWK — Carpet & Rugs
SLOAN'S — Inlaid Linoleum

SAMPLES: Covering all Patterns and Colors from these leading manufacturers will be on display .

A Mill Representative, Mr. Joe Kochendorfer will be on hand to assist with present or future floor problems.

Price Reductions on Most Lines.

Complete Selections: Come in and Look Them Over.

Shedina's Furniture Store
East Jordan, Mich. Phone 267M

Faded Ink

East Jordan Public Library

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

I suppose by the time you read this you will all have heard plenty about the snow and cold we have been let in for up here over this week end. But let me enlarge a little for you. Last Saturday morning (Nov 3rd) we wake up at the usual time and what do we find. Ten (10) inches of white cold snow on everyones doorstep. Brrrrr — what a way to start off the month of November. And since then we've had more. And the weather man says more is on the way. Guess I'll join up and go down to Panama.

This week two new men join our roster — Wayne W. Pearce and David Wade. Wayne Pearce has been in the service for some little time but somehow or other I didn't get his address until this last week. Here it is: Pfc. W. Pearce, 23,446,911, Class 12B, 2128-4 Food Service Sub School, Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. Wayne was transferred to Breckinridge from Camp McCoy where he was always complaining about the quality of the grub he was getting. So — he decided to do something about it. By golly if they wouldn't feed him proper he'd do his own cookin'. Therefor Wayne is now in cooking school where he will for sure get enough and proper quality of food. Let's just hope he doesn't get so sick of the sight and smell of food that he loses his yen for it. Have you got any favorite recipes for carload lots as yet, Wayne?

Several fellows around East Jordn have been getting some awfully wet post cards this last week. You could almost wring the tears out of them. They all tell me that Dave is just about wishing he never was born. Thats the Marines for you. Really tough men aren't they. Daves address is: Pvt David Scott Wade, 122-81-74, Plt 536, "A" Co, 6th Rec Trn Bn, Paris Island, South Carolina. There's just one thing you can dig into us, Dave. While you're sweating it our down there in the old south land you can just imagine us swallowing around in all that snow we're surely going to get a lot of it.

Dick Rusnell dropped into the office this last week and chatted a little. He clarified one point that was bothering me. I had understood that his light station was 50 miles off shore from Naubinway — which would have put it in the vicinity of the Beavers or even below that. I could't imagine why they would base him clear up on the north shore. He actually is stationed just 15 miles from Naubinway at the Lansing Shoals lighthouse. Lansing shoals is a rocky reef jutting out into the ship lane Northwest of the Beavers. Dick was telling me of his trip from the shoals into Naubinway harbor on his way out for this leave. He said he just made it and that by schaping the screws on the bottom a couple of times as he came in by a narrow side channel to the harbor. You see, after he left the light house the wind came up and by the time he was approaching the harbor there was quite a sea. That means serious trouble when you are off a rocky shore and not too sure of the location of the channel. Dick was also telling me about the amount of equipment they have in one of those lighthouses. The radio equipment is just beyond imagination, he says. It is one of the best equipped stations on the great lakes. They are the first to open up in the spring and last to close in the fall. Dick is expecting to be stationed out there until around the 1st of December. There will be plnty of high seas before then.

Bob Farmer checked in from Scott AFB this week. He writes, "Jake — this Air Force life is Fine!!! (on Saturday and Sunday) Oh, I like the Air Force all right just that I have to stay four long years. I haven't started school just yet but hope to soon. When you said in the paper that I got the school I wanted you were kidding. And when you said someone was kidding about me being a cook you were right there too. It seems as though that's all I've heard since Ive been in the service. Tell th guys to drop me a line now and then." In case some of you fellows don't have Bobs address it is. Pfc Robert Farmer, 3332 Student Sqdn, Box 501, Scott AFB, Illinois.

Here's a letter from another Bob; Bob Anderson who is over in Seasebo, Japan just at the present. He writes, "Just finished a letter to my sister and seeing I have a little time left before the movie starts I will drop you a few lines. You will have to excuse this writing because I'm holding it on my lap." (Bob — don't worry about your lap writing — as lap writing goes, yours is pretty good.) It sure is nice country over here, lots of things I thought I would never see. I never dreamed things could be so different from the states. Everything seems to be so much more crowded and the people seem to be busier too.

This is really the first time I've had time to write. Been moving around so much trying to catch my ship. I didn't get aboard until October 12th. When I got in Japan they didn't even know where the Bexar was. The name is pronounced Bear. Seems it was named after a Texan by the name of Bear. He couldn't write his name so other people wrote it and put an x in the middle of it.

I work in the evaporator room where they make all the fresh water for the ship when we are out to sea. The work isn't hard but it is awful hot when we get under way. You just stand still and you can sweat easily. One good thing tho — they have plenty of fresh air blowers down here. Helps to keep it a little cooler.

We are getting underway again tomorrow to take on more troops and practice another landing. We had one last week and boy they sure are a pain in the neck. We have to stay out in the boats sometimes for twelve hours straight and all we get to eat C rations. Not much fun. Tell all the boys I said " Hello". Thanks for writing, Bob. I'll be looking forward to another letter from you sometime.

I have no news on Dick Misner as yet. Can't seem to catch up with him in that Blue Ford he is driving.

So Long,
"Jake Snyder

WEST PENINSULA. . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Myers, invited in Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaunt Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Basil Moore and two children of Boyne City, also Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston of Cadallic, Friday evening for supper to help Mrs. Anna Johnston celebrate her 69th Birthday. As she was visiting the past week with the Gaunts, Myers and Moores. Miss Elenor Myers baked the Birthday Cake for her Aunt, Mrs. Johnston. After the lovely supper, Ice cream and cake were served and Mrs. Johnston received some lovely gifts. She returned to Cadallic that evening with her son David.

Mrs. Sylvia Gaunt drives in to East Jordan every Tuesday with her father, Sam McClure to get a shot as he isn't feeling any to good.

Lyle Wilson was a caller at the Wm. Gaunt home Thursday evening in the interest of our telephone line.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McClure accompioned with their son, Stanley and wife and small daughter, drove up from Grand Rapids, Sturday to visit with their brother, Sam McClure, who isn't to well this fall. They returned home again Sunday afternoon, by the way of Boyne City also calling at the Jim Anderson home on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Francis Crowell sold her farm last week to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weaver of Detroit. Since then she bought the Joe Martinek home in East Jordan where she will move before too long.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Brien of Toledo, Ohio spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lance Russ of near Advance. While here they did some night fishing with good results.

With the big snowstorm news was hard to get as no one was very far from their stover to keep warm. We will take a change of this anytime.

Mrs. Mamie Myers and daughter, Eleanor braved the weather Sunday afternoon and walked to the Wm. Gaunt home to see Grandpa McClure.

Trench Silos On Increase In State

Trench silos are getting a big revival in Michigan's agriculture as a means of preserving corn or grass for winter feeding.

Once a very common method for silage, trenches lost papularity, but appear to be gaining it back. Large crops of forage have prompted many farmers to construct trench silos as emerency stirage measurers, when regular facilities are full.

Research workers at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station have begun an expanded program to study improvements of trench silos.

Agriculture engineers at Michigan State College, reports that an experimental trench silo, build of several materials, was filled this summer. Checks will be made on keeping quality of the silage and the durability of various materials for trench solo construction. Selection of a properly drained site is important in trench silo construction.

The research is expected to result in recommendations for improvment of trench silos to store feed for winter use.

When building fires for fall picnics remember that oak, elm, white ash, and hickory give longlasting coals. Be sure your fire is completely out before you leave it.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER

Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of John A. White, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on October 29, 1951;

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on November 19th, 1951, at ten a.m., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Clarence L. White, Administrator of said estate, to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate and expenses of said estate;

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, and that the a petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourten (14) day prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

Flody A. Supp,
44-3 Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

Notice of Hearing Claims

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of John A. White, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, October 29th, 1951.

Present: Hon. Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Clarence L. White, of 1087 Chrysler St., Mt. Morris, Michigan, appointed Administrator thereof;

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for filing claims against said estate; and that all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims to said Court at the hearing on claims to be at the Probate Office in the said City of Charlevoix, on January 4th, 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Floyd A. Supp,
44-3 Judge of Probate

Homemakers' Corner

— by —

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

CHILDREN LIKE FINGER PAINTING FOR STORMY DAY

Storm windows are up or they soon will be. Apples are going into storage. Even the squirrels are rushing in their food supplies for the winter. But let's not forget preparations for keeping the small children busy and happy on stormy days, cautions Miss Joan Foulkrod instructor in the nursery school at Michigan State College.

Finger painting is her specific suggestion for that lull which comes after crayons and blocks have lost their attraction. Finger painting is an activity which not only keeps children busy but gives them a challenge. It gives them a chance to make something which is satisfying to them, too.

No tools are needed for finger painting. Children use their hands. Paper should have a glossy finish—ordinary butcher paper or the washable shelf paper is excellent. If no paper is available the children can have a wonderful time painting a piece of oilcloth stretched over the table. Or they can use the top of a painted table.

A recipe for homemade paint used at the nursery school at the University of Washington is easy to make. It includes one cup pulverized laundry starch, a half cup of cold water, one and a half cups of boiling water, a half cup of soap flakes (not granulated) and one tablespoon of glycerin. Mix the starch with cold water, stirring to a smooth paste. Add boiling water, stirring vigorously, and cook over a low heat until the paste is glossy. Add glycerin and store in a jar. Add food coloring as desired.

That big gold watch outside old man Jensen's watch repair emporium, reminds me that men should be like a good watch—open face, busy hands, pure gold, well regulated and full of good works.

Looking Backward . . .

NOVEMBER 4, 1911

Death by a narrow margin was what Walter L. French escaped at Kenosha, Wis., Tuesday night when he was thrown under a train and two fingers of his left hand cut off. He had gone there to join a hunting party and when the train pulled in Kenosha he mistook the train on a siding for a moving train and beliving the train on which he was riding had stopped, he swung himself off the platform and he was thrown to the station platform and rolled off under the train. He grasped the rail with his left hand and although two trucks passed over the hand he managed to hold his body away from the rail until the train had been stopped.

A recent issue of the Fruit Belt contains an account of Max Scheffles rye field near the city which bore 30 bushels per acre.

Supervisors Graff informs The Herald that the rate of taxation in School District No. 4 within the corporation, is one and 87.100 percent.

A heavy snow storm ushered in November and continued for over a day. Sleighs were brought into commission but the roads are in bad shape.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Sweet left Tuesday for St Louis, Mich., where the former will take treatment at the sanitarium.

Among those who left Wednesday to attend the State Teacher's meet at Detroit were: Supt. Northon Principal Heitch, Truant officer Bashaw and Misses Hoyt. and Freiberg.

NOVEMBER 4, 1921

The First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan has extended an official call to Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of Milwaukee to serve as pastor of the East Jordan church. Mr. Sidebotham is at present pastor of a Presbyterion Church at Milwaukee.

J. W. La Loude and E. E. Steinbeck have formed a partnership in the Garage business and have moved their place of business from their former State-st locattion too the Lakeside garage building.

Messrs Benjamine L. Severance and Thos. R. Joynt have purchased the former Supernaw woodwork plant on Main St, and the factory was re-opened this week under managment of Mr. Severance.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolser a daughter, Norma Marie, Oct. 28th.

Galmore and Co. will hold an Auction Sale at the Vanderventer farm, one mile south of Fair Grounds on Wednesday, Nov. 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ward shipped their household goods to Johannesburg first of the week and will make that village their home. Mr Ward has charge of the M.C.R.R. station as local agent.

Miss Agnes Kenny went to Traverse City Saturday, where she has a position.

Stanley McKinney left Sunday last to resume his studies at Mt. Pleasant Normal.

Lawrence Addis left last Friday for Lansing to attend the M.A.C.

Mrs. Frank Trojanek of Detroit was called here first of the week to attend the funeral of her sister, Miss Emma Zitka.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ekstrom and two daughters, Lena and Josephine, returned home Saturday from an auto trip through Southern Michigan.

Miss Emma Zitka, aged 18 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Zitka of the Bohemian settlement passed away at a Detroit Hospial, Oct 30th, following an operation for appendicitis. The remains were brought to her home here and funeral services were held Wednsday morning from St. John's Catholic Church, conducted by Rev. Fr. Drinan. Interment at the Jordan township cemetery.

NOVEMBER 6, 1931

Mrs. Jeanette Mc Sanby underwent an operation at the Charlevoix Hospital last week.

Mrs. Gertrude Waterman is spending the week end in Traverse City and Williamsburg.

P. Hegerberg and son, Ole were visitors in Detroit, Flint, and Brown City a few days last week.

Miss Alta Shaw was at Lockwood Hospital first of the week, where she underwent a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and family now occupy the Henry Cummings resident on North Main St.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farmer (Marguerite Piggott) a son, Robert Charles, Monday Nov. 2nd.

Miss Muriel Sonnabend, a senior nurse at the Petoskey Hospital, left last Friday for a three months course in the Children's Hospital in Detroit.

Thomas St Charles left Tuesday to enter the Government Hospital near Chicago for treatment. Walter Woodcock accompanied him on the trip.

Mrs. Fred Vogel underwent an operation at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Monday, Miss Emily Malpass of Muskegon is at the hospital helping to care for her.

Mrs. Gus Muma entertained twelve young ladies at six o'clock dinner last Saturday in honor of her daughter, Marcella, the occasion being her birthday.

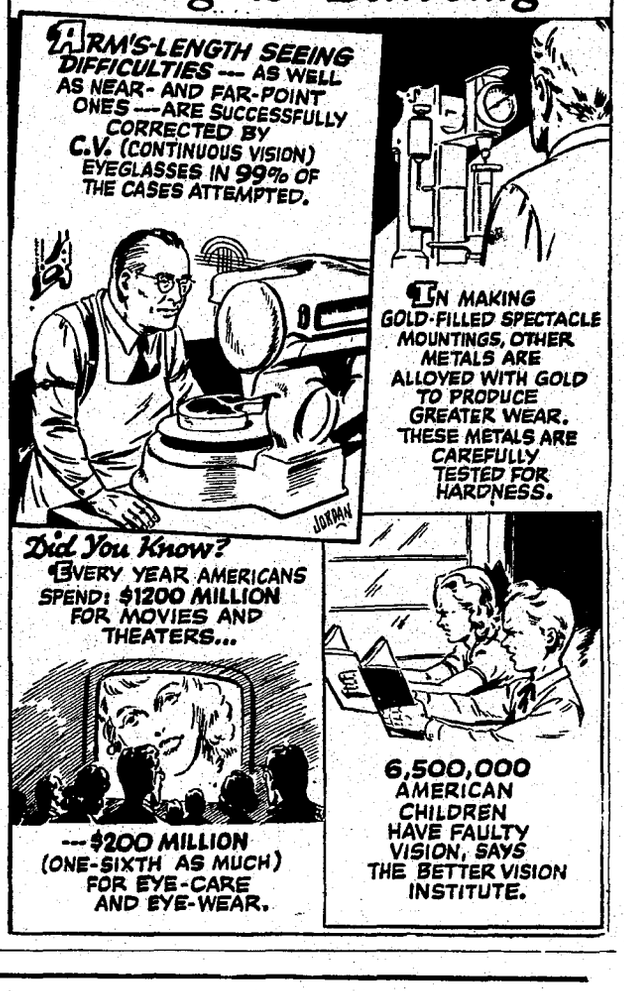
This is the first week in Nov. ember and despite a few heavy frost several instances of roses being still in bloom have been reported to The Herald.

Last Thursday evening twenty friends surprised Mrs. D. J. Ostrander (Leone Hipp) and met Mrs. Stevens, mother-in-law of Mrs. Ostrander who have been here from Grand Rapids spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hipp.

It is not safe to slide a magazine into the space between the bottom of the table model television set and the table. This shuts off air from the vents in the under side. Accumulating heat is dangerous so allow for free ventilation.

If you have iron or steel scrap that is just making a mess around your farm, you can help keep our steel mills busy by getting it to your scrap dealer. The national "Scrap Harvest" is being held from October 15 to November 15.

Seeing is Believing



NOW AT ALL SUNOCO DEALERS:

BLUE SUNOCO Primed with *Butane*

...gives *quicker* quick-starts All Fall and Winter!

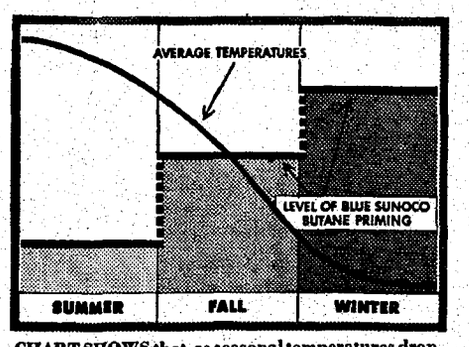


CHART SHOWS that, as seasonal temperatures drop, Butane is added to High-test Blue Sunoco to step up its cold weather volatility. As a result, Butane-Primed Blue Sunoco fires instantly in coldest weather . . . gives you quicker quick-starts all Fall and Winter.

PRIMED WITH BUTANE means that the Blue Sunoco gasoline NOW at your Sunoco Dealer's is *specifically designed to give faster vaporization in cold weather*. That means High-test Blue Sunoco fires instantly . . . needs less choking . . . warms up faster to full power! That, in turn, means you get greater gasoline economy . . . *top engine performance* all Fall and Winter!

Discover what Butane-Primed cold weather starting is really like, fill up with Blue Sunoco . . . the *high-test* gasoline that sells at regular gas price! Now at your Sunoco Dealer's!

Compared to Premium-Priced Gasolines, High-test Blue Sunoco also gives you

2¢ SAVING PER GALLON

High-test Blue Sunoco sells at regular gas price, which is usually 2 cents a gallon below premium-priced gasolines. In spite of its low price, Blue Sunoco gives you more value because of its outstanding balance of such qualities as anti-rust, quick-starting, anti-stalling, clean-burning, long mileage and high-test action.

MORE MILES PER DOLLAR

Automotive Engineers know that the weight of a gallon of gasoline determines energy content . . . mileage. Official surveys show that the weight per gallon of High-test Blue Sunoco matches the average of all leading premium-priced gasolines. In short, High-test Blue Sunoco gives you *equal energy, equal mileage at lower cost* . . . gives you more miles per dollar.

High-test . . . Still at Regular Gas Price!

Radio News: "Sunoco Three Star Extra—Your Newspaper of the Air," 6:45 p. m., Monday through Friday over NBC Stations.



Discover Instant Starting . . . use Butane-Primed Blue Sunoco!

East Jordan Cooperative Co.

PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN